

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Taking science
to a new level

BYU chemistry professors
develop computer programs
to aid learning

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Utah coach
announced

no win over BYU didn't
save Mac from being
cut out to pasture
Page 9

Utah troops deployed in Asia

By LARA CARDON

Air Force Base deployed 120 soldiers from the 729th Control Squadron yesterday to a base in Asia for a three-month mission. The unit will be conducting radar surveillance of the ground, they will help identify the U.N.-sanctioned no-fly zone that was designated 10 years ago. This was no surprise, last night's thing, this is a standard mission," said Tech. Sgt. Sonja Whittington, spokeswoman for the 388th Fighter Wing. "We have a unit already there (from the Air Force base). Our guys are going in there to relieve that unit and in another three months that unit will go in to relieve that unit so that these guys can go home."

However, if the United States does declare war on Iraq, the 729th could be called into battle, Whittington said.

Each time that we deploy overseas, the potential is there for conflict to break out," she said.

If war breaks out, the region commander will determine if the unit is needed in war, she said.

She said there is no way to predict when this will happen.

Whittington would not disclose the exact location of the establishment where the squadron

flew to. She said it is in the desert and has a warmer climate than Utah.

The unit will operate and maintain AN/TPS-75 portable ground radar sets to track the movement of both friendly and non-friendly aircraft, Whittington said. She said they will work long hours, probably 12 to 14 hours a day, doing this crucial work.

"They're away from home and everything, and the downtime can really get to them," Whittington said.

"When you're at work you're really focused on your job and mission. When you go home at night, your mind isn't preoccupied anymore, and your homesickness and loneliness can really get to you," she said.

The military does everything it can to compensate soldiers deployed overseas for the hardship of being far from home, Whittington said.

Members of the 729th Squadron, who will spend the holidays away from home, can count on being home this time next year, she said.

She said the Air Force is on a 15-month rotation that makes a unit's assignments predictable and spreads out holiday duties equitably.

Tuition prices to rise

Increase goes into effect
for the 2003-04 school year

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

BYU announced a 2.9 percent tuition increase Monday for the 2003-04 school year, raising the undergraduate rate per semester to \$1,575. The increase is slightly less than the traditional 5 percent increase the university has averaged over the past 10 years, but it is more than what the university expects to meet its specific needs, said President Brad Farnsworth.

"The increase is less than average out of concern for the economic climate right now," said Carri Jenkins, Assistant to the President for University Communications.

Jenkins said the increase is smaller than average because of concern for students' financial needs.

"The increase is less than average out of concern for the economic climate right now for the students and their families," she said.

Students aren't surprised to hear of the university's announcement of the tuition increase next year.

McDonnell, 21, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in electrical engineering, said the increase is smaller than average because of concern for students' financial needs.

See TUITION on Page 3

Women clinch national title



Photo by Mark A. Philbrick

Kassi Anderson, 68, and Michaela Mannova, 75, led the Cougars to a first-place finish at the NCAA championships.

Ladies' cross country team wins second consecutive championship

By AMYANN RUPP

In a day of emotion, the BYU women's cross country team closed their perfect season by winning the 2002 NCAA national championships.

The Cougars, who were ranked first in the nation all year, defended their national title against Stanford University, the only other undefeated team in the nation.

"The word just kind of got around that we had won," said redshirt freshman Kassi Anderson. "We all started running around and cheering and screaming and hugging."

In a repeat from last year's finish, Michaela Mannova was the Cougars' top

runner, coming in from the 6K course in 19 minutes and 49.5 seconds, earning her a fifth-place finish overall.

Running in the pack with Mannova was Anderson, who finished in 19:56 as seventh overall.

"I was excited to know that I finished giving it my all," Anderson said.

Katie Martin scored 20th overall in 20:15, Breanne Sandberg came in 41st in 20:36 and Jaime Cottle was 46th in 20:45.

As Cottle the fifth Cougar crossed the finish line, BYU's head coach Patrick Shane added up the score and unofficially told a few people that he thought they had won.

"I had mixed feelings," Shane said. "When our fifth runner came across I felt

guardedly optimistic. Then they announced unofficially based off the top 10 runners that Stanford had won and BYU was number two.

"I felt stunned and was shocked, followed by high anxiety," he said.

Shane went to the officials and asked them to use the photo and video coverage to check the scores.

"We had 45 minutes where we were waiting for them to check the scores," Shane said. "Then they posted it on the big billboard and I was relieved. BYU did win. I was grateful that we were able to pull it off."

Anderson said the unofficial scores did not include Mannova, BYU's top runner, due to a technicality.

See NATIONALS on Page 10



Photo by Heather Winn

John Lore plan on eating their holiday dinner with family in California during the holidays has become an American tradition.

Gorging one day doesn't mean weight gain

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Stuffing the turkey and their faces are widespread traditions for many Americans during the holiday season, and this year people can eat all they want on Thanksgiving Day, without the guilt.

"Overeating on one day usually is not going to be a terrible disaster," said BYU associate nutrition professor Lora Beth Brown. "It's not going to cause somebody to go from being a waste to being an obese balloon."

A typical Thanksgiving dinner, including one serving each of turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberry

sauce, a croissant and a sliver of pumpkin pie, delivers a total of 1,550 calories, 58 grams of fat and 32 grams of saturated fat, according to Environmental Nutrition.

This makes one serving of Thanksgiving dinner 89 percent of the total recommended daily requirement of total fat and 60 percent more than the recommended daily requirement of saturated fat based on a 2,000-calorie diet, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Web site.

This is a lot, but Brown said people can prepare for the Thanksgiving gorge by eating smaller meals before the big dinner.

"It's sort of the budget idea," she said. "If I'm going to a place where they are going to have deep fried cheesecake, then earlier in the day I'm going to make sure I have a low-

calorie intake."

If people are not careful, however, it is possible to gain weight during the holiday season, Brown said.

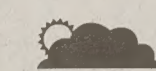
According to an article in Nutrition Reviews, during a six-week study between Thanksgiving and New Years, people gained an average of 2.5 pounds, and 14 percent gained an average of 5 pounds.

For big holiday meals, Brown said leaving a little space between servings of food on a plate is one easy way to keep the calories in check.

"Instead of piling everything on the plate like the great pyramids, taking smaller portions can cut the amount of calories on your plate in about half," she said.

See EATING on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 36, low 19



WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 35, low 22

YESTERDAY
High 40, low 21, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.09"
Month to date: 1.15"
Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

President George W. Bush signs the Homeland Security Act during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House Monday. The act creates a Department of Homeland Security dedicated to preventing another terrorist attack and names White House adviser Tom Ridge to head it.

Bush signs act creating Homeland Security Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed legislation Monday creating a new Department of Homeland Security devoted to preventing domestic terror attacks. He promised it "will focus the full resources of the American government on the safety of the American people."

The president picked Tom Ridge as the department's first secretary.

Bush's signature launched the most sweeping federal reorganization since the Defense Department's birth in 1947, a process that his spokesman said could take up to two years to complete.

"Today we are taking historic action to defend the United States and protect our citizens against the dangers of a new era," Bush said. "With my signature, this act of Congress will create a new Department of Homeland Security, ensuring our efforts to protect this country are comprehensive and united."

Bush said he will nominate Navy Secretary Gordon England to be Ridge's deputy, and Asa Hutchinson, the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, to be undersecretary of border and transportation security.

"Our government will take every possible measure to safeguard ... our people," Bush said.

Identity thieves caught

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal authorities broke up what they called the biggest identity theft case in U.S. history and charged three men Monday with stealing credit information from more than 30,000 people, draining victims' bank accounts and ruining their credit.

U.S. Attorney James Comey said the losses were calculated so far at \$2.7 million but would balloon to many more millions and affect consumers in every state. He called the case "every American's worst financial nightmare multiplied tens of thousands of times."

"With a few keystrokes, these men essentially picked the pockets of tens of thousands of Americans and, in the process, took their identities, stole their money and swiped their security," the prosecutor said.

Authorities said the scheme began about three years ago when Philip Cummings, a help-desk worker at Teledata Communications, a Long Island software company, sold an unidentified person passwords and codes for downloading consumer credit reports.

Cummings was allegedly paid roughly \$30 for each report, and the information was then passed on to at least 20 other people, who then set out to make money from the stolen information, prosecutors said.

New leader not 'leftist'

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Lucio Gutierrez, a populist former army colonel, was elected Sunday as Ecuador's sixth president in six years, despite concerns that some of his radical supporters would scare investors.

Gutierrez's run for the presidency worried some Ecuadoreans because of his support from a small Marxist party, radical Indian groups and leftist-led unions.

But he insists he is not part of the trend of leftist, anti-globalization presidents who have come to power in Venezuela and Brazil, with another likely to be elected next March in Argentina.

"I am not a communist. I am a profoundly Christian man who respects private property and human rights," he said during the campaign.



Reuters

Supporters of Ecuadorean president-elect Lucio Gutierrez celebrate their candidate's victory in Quito Sunday.

Officials identify plane crash victim

Doctor known for work in Central America

Associated Press

SALEM, Utah — A plastic surgeon known for his charitable medical work with Central American children and his wife were killed when their light plane crashed into Tower Mountain just east of Salem, the Utah County sheriff's office said.

The victims were identified Monday as Dr. Blayne Hirsche, 60, and his wife, Sandy, 59, of Provo.

Sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Harris said witnesses reported the crash at 6:21 p.m. Sunday. They told officers that the single-engine aircraft, which Harris said was en route from St. George to Spanish Fork, flew low over their home and smashed into the mountain.

They said there was an explosion that lit up the sky and the sides of the mountain. Two more explosions followed.

Harris said it was snowing

moderately at the time, but cause of the crash has not been determined.

In 1993, Hirsche founded the Hirsche Smiles Foundation, a nonprofit organization that has arranged more than 500 surgeries for children without access to medical services or health care.

He and other medical experts traveled to Central America to perform their own expense to perform plastic surgeries on children with cleft palates, burn scars, tumors and other maladies.

Dr. Sterling Otteson, a retired Mapleton dentist who co-founded the foundation to Guatemala two years ago, said Hirsche was a lot of compassion and empathy for the children he worked with. He was so devoted to reaching out and helping people.

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Massage therapy gains support

by MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Massage therapy continues gaining support and being used to treat muscular and chronic conditions, sports injuries and chronic pain.

The National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork estimates 20 million Americans spend between \$2 and \$10 billion annually on visits to massage and bodywork practitioners, approximately 75 million visits each year.

Treatment benefits include physical relaxation, reduced anxiety, increased circulation and pain relief.

From athletes to senior citizens, people of all ages and backgrounds are taking advantage of the benefits, said Peggy Williams,

a professional massage therapist from the American Massage Therapist Association.

"Massage therapy is an alternative form of medicine used not only to relieve stress, but alleviates muscle tension as well," Williams said.

Many of today's seniors are using massage therapy to treat ailments such as arthritis and muscle aches associated with growing older. Williams spends several hours a week volunteering her expertise at a nursing home.

Massage therapy has also been shown to be beneficial to pregnant women. Other benefits of massage therapy include relief from muscular discomfort such as cramping, tightening, stiffness and knots, Wilson said.

Therapists attribute massage's current popularity to increased public knowledge.

"More people are aware of the health risks associated with stress than in the past," said massage therapist Ryan Thomas. "Massage therapy has been shown to relieve stress and many of the negative aspects associated with it."

As alternative medicines grow in popularity, more and more health plans are covering massage therapy and bodywork services, according to Williams.

A recent survey showed 15 percent of HMOs offer massage in their coverage. Health plans that do not cover massage often look to work with therapists who have been certified.

Consumers looking for massage therapists or bodywork practitioners are recommended to look for therapists who have been certified by professional massage therapist associations.

TUITION

Tuition prices on rise for 2003-04

Continued from Page 1

Engineering, isn't enthusiastic of the \$45 increase, but understands that with the cost of everything else rising, tuition will follow the economic well.

"It's not a huge deal. It's to be expected," he said. "I know there's going to be an increase eventual-

Cheryl Sinckler, 38, majoring in early childhood development from Barbados, West Indies, knows that the church supplementing the costs for every student, BYU is inexpensive when compared to other schools.

"I gasped when made aware of the increase. It's another hardship, but if it has to be done, it has to be done," she said.

BYU decided not to increase tuition last year for existing economic conditions and not wishing to affect the families of students attending the univer-

These families are faithful tithe payers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose tithes are the major revenue source for BYU's academic budget," said President Merrill J. Bateman in a news release. "Many of these families are also supporting missionaries throughout the world."

The university remains sensitive to current economic conditions and will continue with a disciplined planning process that emphasizes efficient use of resources, Farnsworth said.

EATING

Holiday feasts don't always add pounds

Continued from Page 1

However, for those who do end up eating way too much during the holidays, there are a few remedies, said Joseph Miner, Utah County Health Department executive director.

"If you eat a lot over a few days, it's very unlikely you're going to exercise or be able to exercise enough to burn that quantity of calories that you've taken in extra," he said. "But if you were to keep up the exercise and eat moderately the rest of the time, eventually you'd surpass the extra calories you took in."

Another popular remedy is to give up food for a few days after eating a great deal, though this method may not be the best choice, Miner said.

"It's bad to suddenly eat a lot and to suddenly starve and to suddenly exercise hard when you're not used to exercising," he said. "That's not good for your health, but eventually it kind of works to balance itself out. That's kind of like saying, well, if your head's in the freezer and your feet are in the oven, on average you're comfortable."

However, there is one healthy alternative to these extreme remedies, Brown said.

"All foods are OK to eat," she said. "The trick is to not have excessive amounts of anything that's super, super high in calories or fat. Eat them all in moderation."

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[Editorial]

Inspecting Iraq

The game of hide and seek for Saddam's weapons begins

A group of 17 inspectors with the U.N. insignia emblazoned on their uniforms returned to Baghdad to begin what Washington lawmakers are calling a game of hide and seek.

The hunt for weapons of mass destruction begins anew. But, is this a setup for the beginning of war against Iraq? Hopefully not. The Iraqi leadership denies there are any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in the country. This is the first time since 1998 that inspectors have been allowed to search for such weapons. The team is comprised of six nuclear experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and 12 inspectors from the New York-based U.N. commission.

An advance logistics teams set up a base to work from in an effort to search an area equivalent to the size of California.

This is all in compliance with the U.N.-administered Resolution 1441. The resolution obliges Baghdad and Saddam to allow the inspectors to peer into every nook of the country.

Iraqi authorities made public an angry letter to the United Nations over the resolution's terms. In the first detailed response since Iraq accepted the resolution in November, Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri issued a blow-by-blow reply. He claimed the real motive behind the inspections was to create pretexts to attack Iraq under an international cover.

Baghdad agreed to produce a full account of its weapons program by a December deadline and said U.N. inspectors would be given free access to all sites across the country.

The inspectors must provide a first report to the U.N. Security Council by Jan. 27.

These inspections must be given ample time to be performed. Rushed, hurried and harassed inspectors will only result in non-comprehensive results. Iraq officials should cooperate to make sure, to the fullest, that the inspectors have full access.

In addition, it must be said that the inspectors should be held accountable to ensure that the results are valid. Using the ruse that they are looking for weapons and later turning on the Iraqi government would not only cause a credibility problem, but challenge the very reason why the American people would want to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

We feel it is important to eliminate any weapon of mass destruction, and we support the inspections. But we challenge any U.N. posturing that might be used to show any pretexts to war.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Dictating student behavior

Learn a lesson from exiled leader

By BILLY JACKSON

Fifty-two years ago this month, a 15-year-old monk was propelled into power by circumstances utterly beyond his control. A year before, a large army had occupied the north-eastern regions of his country. And only one month before, 40,000 troops invaded the south-eastern borders. Despite this – indeed, in large part because of it – the boy was made head of state, resolving in his naivete that he would maintain peace, safeguard independence, and protect his culture from the threat of annihilation. In opposition to some, he refused to leave his people and flee into exile.

Forty-six years ago this month, the now 21-year-old monk traveled to India to discuss possible political asylum with that country's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. But China's Premier, Chou Enlai, promised that the quickly deteriorating state of affairs in the monk's home country would be rectified if he returned. Once again – and once more against the judgment of many – he opted to return to his homeland to defend his people.

The young monk-turned-ruler, of course, is the Dalai Lama, and in the end, he was forced to leave Tibet in the face of probable death.

And now, decades later, the 67-year-old spiritual leader of Tibet continues to fight the same losing battle.

On the surface, it would seem that in many ways the world has learned from the efforts of this "simple monk," as he often calls himself. Congresses and parliaments worldwide have applauded his endeavors to raise human rights awareness. World leaders have enthusiastically granted him one-on-one audiences to discuss issues of global concern. Hundreds of universities have welcomed him to address vast audiences. In 1989, the Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for, according to the prize's official Web site, "conferring the greatest benefit on mankind" for that year.

But despite the obvious respect for the Dalai Lama's plight, that plight has been in basically every respect a grand failure.

Billy Jackson is a student writer from BYU majoring in communications.

A look at this month of November 2002 may illustrate:

This month, five Tibetans were arrested on charges of praying for the Dalai Lama.

This month, a recently-released Tibetan nun addressed a Tokyo crowd, relating experiences in a Chinese prison in Tibet that included regular beatings, executions of inmates for singing independence songs, and electrocution. She was 14 years old when her term began and was arrested during a peaceful demonstration.

This month, during the Communist party congress, the executive deputy party secretary of the Tibet Autonomous Region refused to show reporters any evidence to back up his claims that the 13-year-old Panchen Lama (a position second in spiritual importance only to the Dalai Lama) was "living a very happy life." The boy and his family were kidnapped over seven years ago by the Chinese government and have not been seen since.

This month, a Tibetan prisoner of conscience, Lobsang Dhargyal, suffered a brain hemorrhage during a torture session that resulted in his death. He was in a Chinese forced labor camp.

This month, Hu Jintao replaced Jiang Zemin as president of the People's Republic of China. Hu headed the Communist Party in Tibet from 1988 to 1992 and his policies there included administrative interference in cultural and religious affairs and the imposition of martial law.

Though the world has sympathized with the Tibetans and even agreed that their cause is just, nothing has happened to rectify the situation. Like Chou Enlai, empty promises are given to pressure change in Tibet but ultimately dissipate in the wake of foreign investment and "good economic relations."

Let the world learn a lesson from the Dalai Lama and the Tibet he has tried, seemingly in vain, to save. Without a doubt, the traditional priorities of nation-states – that is, economic and military dominance – must now make space on their platform for a third, relatively new, even greater precedence: human rights.



[Readers' Forum]

No blues here

"Singing Baby Blues" unjustly complains that many BYU married students plan to get pregnant on Medicaid. "Baby Blues" claims that Medicaid benefits should be given only to the non-student poor. As if students aren't part of the "deserving" poor.

Baby Blues has not considered the grinding poverty his married friends are in. Even though married students have extra resources the "deserving" poor don't have, like family support, Pell grants, student loans, work study programs, internships, scholarships, and subsidized housing. The married students are still poor because they are forced to spend everything on tuition, textbooks and parking stickers. Who knows when this investment will pay off so they can afford to have a baby?

If you are wondering how to pay for a baby in your extreme poverty, don't listen to "baby blues." Ask a married friend how to sign up for Medicaid; it's totally free. No co-pay, no deductible, nada!

So you won't even have to ask your parents or bishop for help.

Nathan Alexander
Forest Grove, Ore.

Bus possibilities

A few days ago I came to grips with reality and admitted to my wife the dirty truth. "Hun, I spent \$200 this month on gas for my truck." Having recently married, both she and I were learning what living with only the necessities meant. So after the embarrassment and confession of guilt, I suspended myself from using my truck! I wondered if the "Public Transportation System" might provide a solution for my personal travel while my wife drove my truck.

Needless to say, the next day I felt like a little boy going to school for the first time as my wife drove me to the bus stop. After waiting only five or so minutes, the bus rounded the corner to come and pick up all the "little kids for school." I kissed my wife and crossed the street to the bus stop. The bus approached, made a complete stop, and opened its wide doors to suck me in. I casually flashed my BYU ID, pretending to be a regular, and sat down. I was not excited that I was riding in the city bus.

After all, I could not tune in the radio or aim the heat vents towards my feet. I was sure this was going to be a disaster.

I was pleasantly surprised to find my expectations shattered. After sitting down, I decided to just enjoy the ride. I compared riding the bus to riding in a limo. After all, I had my own driver to drive me exactly where I wanted to go, and the temperature in the bus was perfect. I could casually talk on my mobile or study some notes while I waited to arrive. Furthermore my seat was comfortable, and I had more than 20 or so to choose from, something I'll never be able to claim in my own car. Perhaps the greatest perk of all was not having to walk 15 minutes up to campus after parking – the bus dropped me off at the doors of the Wilkinson Center.

I guess some "luxuries" in life do come from being poor.

Trevor Carter
San Diego, Calif.

Medicaid is OK

We must never forget that many students on Medicaid have paid their fair share of taxes over the years. It's about time taxpayers get some of the benefits offered through governmental programs like Medicaid.

Chad D. Hays
Provo

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:
■ In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.

■ By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.

■ By fax to 422-0177
All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

Proud of Medicaid

My wife and I are proud to say that we had two free babies at BYU thanks to Medicaid. I graduated last December from BYU with a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

The purpose of being in school is to get a degree quickly and move on. The purpose of being married is to "multiply and replenish the earth and have joy and rejoicing in your posterity."

The government is notorious for wasting money. They waste it because they do have a "magical source of money"; it's called income tax. If more money is needed for more services, stop whining about paying for our babies. Your miniscule contribution does nothing for us. We are paying for our babies and two other babies this year alone. Next year, we thought we couldn't afford to have kids while still in school, but we trusted in the Lord. We feel that finding out about government assistance was an

answer to prayers.

If you don't have enough faith to obey the first commandment that Adam and Eve were given, then please, keep keeping your pants on, and good luck on your marriage.

Jimmy and Melissa Parr
Tucson, Ariz.

Turkey Run turkey

My impression was that the annual Turkey Trot 5K run was because the winners received turkeys as prize. After running the race, however, I believe it is called the turkey trot for other reasons.

First, the race was run at 4 pm. This is about the time the burger I had for lunch began to kick in. The afternoon is also a time when people still have class and the campus is full of students. While running through the construction zone. While running through the old SFLC, weaving in and out of student dorms, I felt like I was running to class.

There must be other places on campus that we could have run through. Next, I would ever have suspected that the Intramural Office to have sponsored a race that paraded the white legs and short shorts of 100 runners past many unsuspecting students who were walking through campus.

Next, toward the end of the race, I realized that it was not a true 5k (unless you are going "as the turkey flies") and there wasn't so much as a water trough for the runners.

Finally, the prizes were turkeys and T-shirts. The T-shirts were XXL, the perfect size for most of the runners then. Unfortunately if you won a turkey you didn't win a T-shirt. Or if you were new you didn't win anything.

Neal Petersen
Kansas City, Mo.

[Scripture]

Of the Day

"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

2 NEPHI 25:11



Ellen Pratt

Ellen, 19, a freshman from Arvada, Colo., majoring in music, likes this scripture because it reminds "me of what is most important and who I should always turn to."

Another view

By R. JONES



ORCA applications up 50 percent with bigger bounty

Research office plans
to give \$1,500 to one
of three applicants,
despite increases

REBECCA SEDERBERG
KELLOGG

The number of applicants for the Office of Research and Creative Activities (ORCA) scholarship increased by more than 50 percent this year.

Malvin Carr, associate director of the Office of Research and Creative Activities, said there are several reasons for the sharp increase in interest.

This year Associate Academic Vice President Gary R. Hooper increased the individual scholarship to \$1,500 instead of \$1,000, he said. "One of the new market-places that was used to promote the ORCA Undergraduate scholarship was to send an e-mail to every sophomore, junior and senior on campus, telling them about the ORCA scholarship."

Undergraduates are increasingly ardent users of their e-mail that worked out well."

Despite the dramatic increase, Carr said the office will try to maintain the funding ratio the same, which scholarship money going to every three applicants.

Funding comes from a number of different sources, but the main one is the university's budget, Carr said.

Receiving the funding signals that someone was impressed with what you were doing and they were willing to give you the money to do it," he said. "A lot of when you're applying for a school, or when you go to work for a job or something like that, the undergraduate, people want to know what you

have done that is 'extra.'"

Students often use ORCA scholarships to propel themselves on to bigger and better things, such as the National Science Foundation Fellowship. BYU generally ranks in the top 25 schools nationally in number of NSF Fellowships received.

"We've found the ORCA Undergraduate Research Scholarship to be one of the things that helps students stand head-and-

shoulders above other students at other schools," Carr said. "In fact, we've been copied several times by other schools wanting to know how we did it."

Part of the ORCA competition involves students with faculty mentors.

These faculty members are the best research resource for student research — no question, Carr said.

"If I were an undergraduate student again, I would focus some of my attention on working with a faculty adviser," Carr said. "This is an excellent way to augment the value of a BYU education."

Carr said the ORCA Undergraduate Research Scholarship is an enabler.

"If you have that enabler, you go to class, then you go work as a researcher somewhere, doing the same thing you learned in the morning, and then you go home and study."

This puts a more academic slant on the student's job.

"I would encourage students to get to know their faculty adviser," Carr said. "You should get to know what research they are

doing, and if possible, assist them. The benefit is to you as a student, even if you do it for free."

One frequent ORCA adviser is Don Norton, professor of English, who also edits drafts of student proposals.

Norton said he places emphasis on students finding their own topics of interest to explore.

"Pure science or pure research is more valuable — stepping out of set bounds and looking at things in a different way," he said.

"For instance, one young woman did an honors thesis on family traditions; and when her examining committee asked who her audience was, she said 'me.' I found that very refreshing. The committee didn't."

Norton said the main advantage of students undertaking research as an undergraduate is the valuable skills they learn on how to systematically go about learning something they

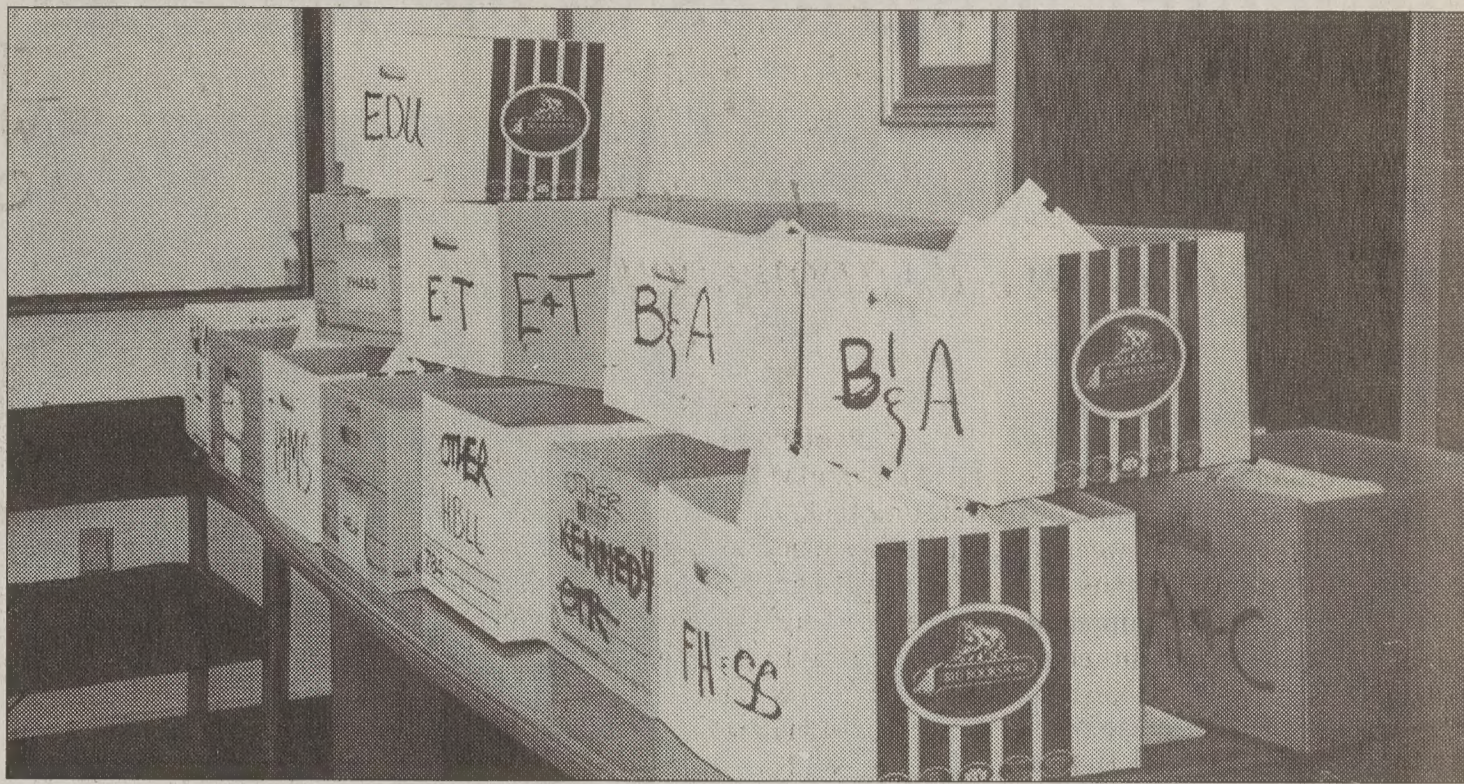
want to know better.

"I'm partial to research on subjects and areas the student genuinely wants to know more about," he said. "Too often, in my opinion, students shirk onto their teachers' research for the sole purpose of furthering their teacher's research or getting a letter of recommendation. It's bet-

ter if students pursue topics and questions that interest them."

ORCA hopeful Jake Larsen came up with the idea for his proposed research while mentoring in a local junior high.

"The idea just came to me one day that made me want to combine my language experience with my desire to work within the public school system," said Larsen, 22, a senior from Orem, majoring in Spanish and French.



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"The idea just came to me one day that made me want to combine my language experience with my desire to work within the public school system," said Larsen, 22, a senior from Orem, majoring in Spanish and French.

"My research deals with the soci-emotional effects that learning a second language may have on a student's self-confidence, motivation and discipline. My project will be in-depth research in magazines, books, Internet sources, educational seminars and conferences."

Larsen said the chance to receive an ORCA scholarship is not the primary motivator for his research interest.

"Since I am interested in the topic I would probably still do the research if I didn't get the grant," Larsen said.

"However, it would have to be later on down the road when I had more time," he said.

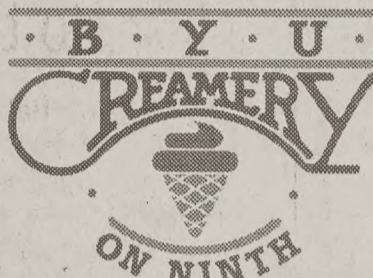
"Honestly, the money is a big incentive because it would permit me to focus on my research instead of having to use that time to work. We all have to pay for tuition, books and housing."

"We've found the ORCA Undergraduate Research Scholarship to be one of the things that helps students stand head-and-shoulders above other students at other schools."

Melvin Carr

Associate ORCA office director.

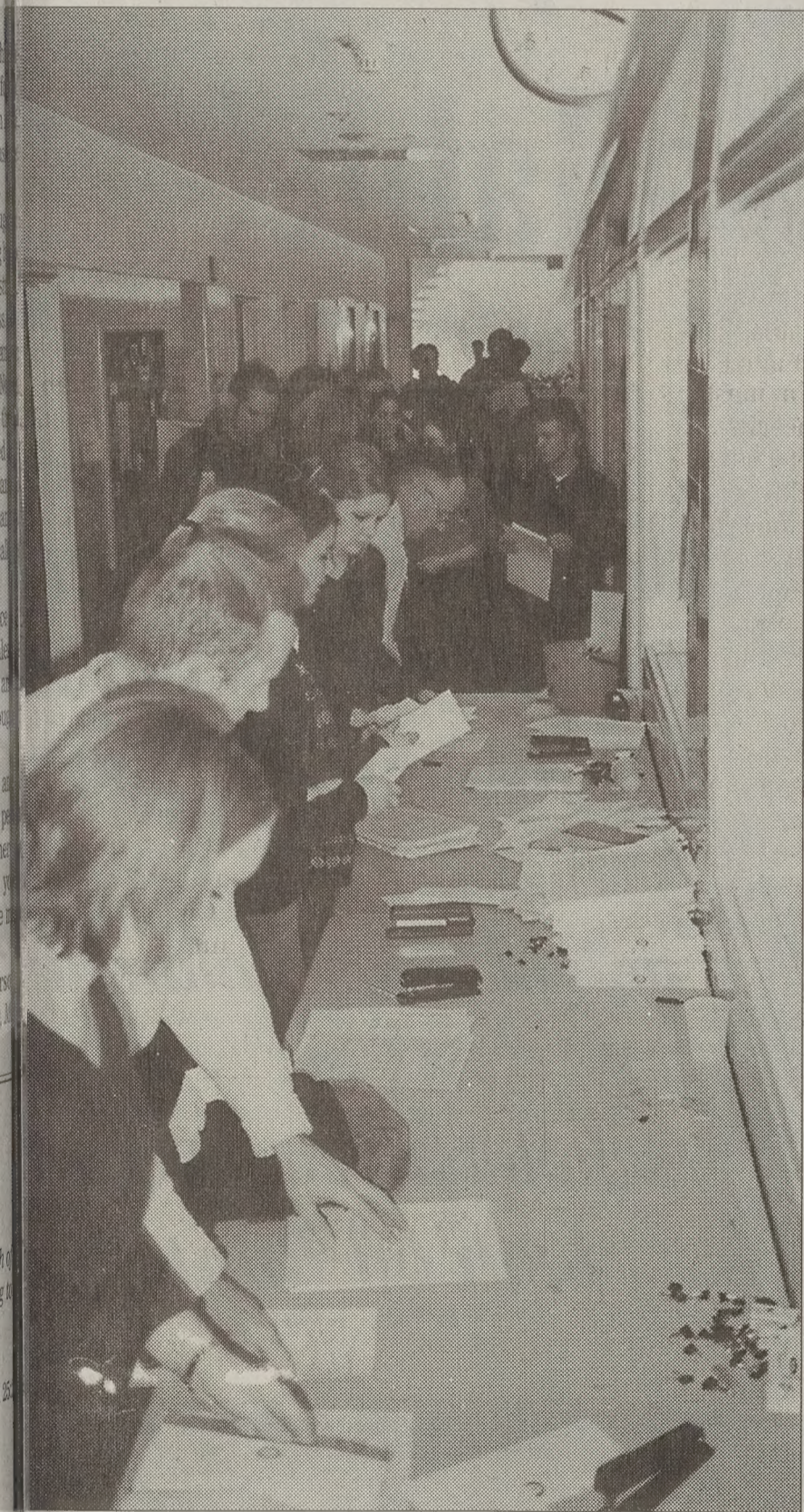
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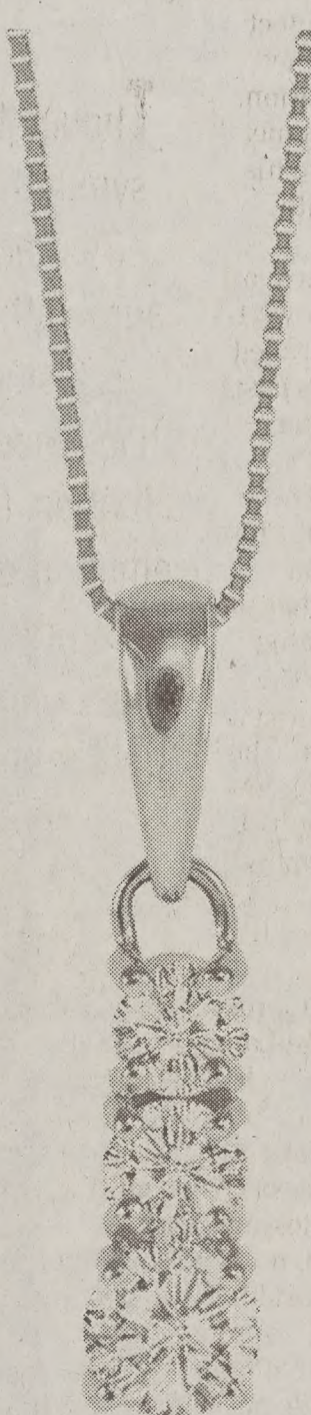
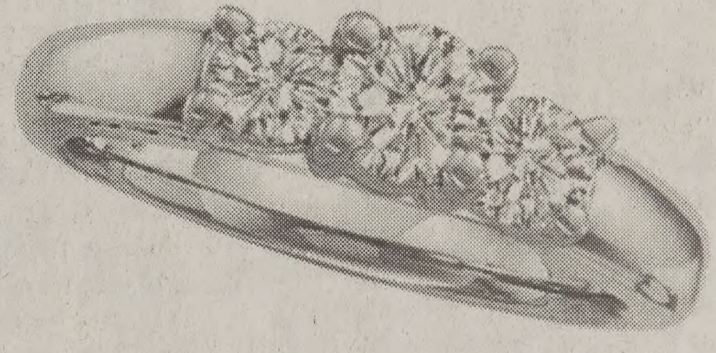
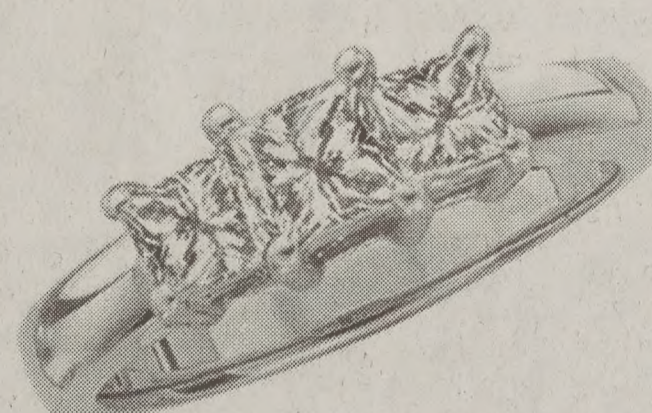
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Students lined up Nov. 1 to hand in ORCA proposals before the deadline, to stacks of paper (above) for reviewers to judge.

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BYU chemistry teachers develop computer programs to aid learning

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH

Move over chalkboards. BYU professors are using technological innovations to make learning chemistry effective and exciting.

Chemistry professors Steven Fleming, Paul Savage and Philip Brown have each created computer-based aids to learning that are gaining recognition from students and publishers alike.

For Fleming, turning to computer technology has been a bit of a struggle.

"I don't want to use the computer in the classroom. I like to move around," he said. When using a computer, "you're no longer talking to the students; you're talking to a computer."

Because of the conflict, Fleming said he doesn't depend on computers extensively.

However, he and Savage developed the Organic Reaction Animations, ORA, software, which helps students understand difficult concepts.

The ORA program is a resource for chemistry students trying to understand molecular structures not visible with the naked eye.

Traditional, physical models of molecular structures contain dozens of specially-constructed moldings and small parts that require monkey-like dexterity for assembly.

Using these cumbersome models to show change in structure can be difficult and time-consuming.

ORA, on the other hand, displays graphical representations of more than 50 chemical reactions smoothly and accurately, no assembly required.

The program features multiple views of a reaction, information about that reaction and online quizzes to help a user test understanding of the chemical process.

"It almost puts you in [the reaction]," said Fleming, who noted that the software is an effective study tool for anyone.

Students who have worked with ORA agree.

"I don't think it's used enough," said Brent Siemssen, 26, a senior and a chemistry class TA, from Troutdale, Ore. "I've seen professors use it with success. I've seen other professors neglect the program when they really could have used it to simplify the principle."

Brent Siemssen
Chemistry TA

The ORA project started in 1997 when Fleming realized that the traditional tangible models of chemical structures he was using were not adequate to explain chemical reactions.

He found some rudimentary modeling software and brought it to a colleague in the department for his opinion.

"I took it to Paul Savage to show him and he said 'It's nice, but we could do better,' and I said, 'Yeah, we could,'" Fleming said.

Fleming and Savage took their own reaction calculations to student Greg Hart, who was able to render them into animated representations.

At a 1998 conference, the project caught the eye of a textbook author who wanted to publish the software in conjunction with his organic chemistry textbook.

Part of the resulting agreement was that the software would be made available separately in the bookstore for \$5.

The resource is a nonprofit venture. Fleming said development of the next version of ORA has put the project in the red.

"At this point, we're in the hole by about \$14,000," Fleming said. The latest version of ORA, which includes even more interactive functionality, is ready to go for production by Norton Publishing.

Chemistry professor Philip Brown used computer technology to solve a different problem: a lack of laboratory space.

Each experiment required of freshman chemistry students usually takes up most of the three hours allotted per lab, leaving little time for lab instruction.

But no lab can hold an entire class at once, so Brown, who serves as coordinator of freshman chemistry labs, was faced with the problem of explaining quickly pre-lab information to groups in four different rooms at the same time.

"I tried pulling everybody together into one of the four



Photo by Emily Mars

Steven Fleming wears a chemistry model that his software can replace.

rooms and presenting the video material live, trying to squeeze it in 15 to 20 minutes or so," Brown said.

"It meant it was very rushed, very very crowded, it got very hot very quickly, it wasn't possible for everybody to see everything well and it crunched [students'] lab time anyway, so that any time savings we got from watching the video was lost in watching the video," he said.

Brown's solution is a comprehensive video-enhanced Web site that displays all of the pre-lab information in an easy-to-understand format.

For those who have difficulty absorbing information presented online, a detailed paper-format lab manual is still available, but Brown said the Web site could be more helpful to students.

"[The Web site] is designed more to give them a visual boost to what the text is talking about and presents some other materials that were never in the text in the first place. Disseminating [the information] online gives it a better individual feel."

Other innovations are on the way. Brown said that he, along with chair Paul Farnsworth and other members of the chemistry department, are working on an online chemistry lecture series and already have a working agreement with a publisher for eventual production.

Although the project is being developed for use by Independent Study, BYU-Idaho, BYU-Hawaii and other institutions in the Church Educational System and could be effective as a stand-alone class, Brown said the online lectures work better as a supplement rather than a substitute for traditional on-campus lectures.

"As far as campus is concerned, we're more interested in enriching than replacing," he said.

Brown said online courses are not without their flaws.

"When you go online, you lose the spontaneity of hitting [a student's] question when it arises and that's a big factor in building excitement for the subject," Brown said. "You don't have to lose all, but you lose maybe some of the spirit of the lecturer and of the student."

To me, a successful lecture is when we have real unity in what we're trying to accomplish on a spiritual level. It can be very hard to develop that online."

Students, teachers differ in learning styles, study says

BY NATHANIEL WADSWORTH

Students studying dietetics have a broader range of learning styles than the educators who teach them, according to research by a dietetics faculty member at BYU.

Ann Mitchell, assistant teaching professor in dietetics, conducted a survey of dietetics students and faculty nationwide

to determine their learning styles trends.

"We wanted to see if there was a learning style match between dietetics educators and students," Mitchell said.

Individuals are classified by four learning styles: accommodator – those who learn from hands-on experience; diverger – those who prefer observation to action; assimilator – people who are good at consolidating information into logical categories, and converger – people good at

finding practical ways to ideas and theories.

Mitchell said most dietetics educators fall under accommodator and diverger learning styles while students are spread evenly throughout all four.

Though an individual may use all four types of learning styles, one style dominates them, she said.

A reason for the difference between students and educators might be related to changes in the field of dietetics, Mitchell said.

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NEWSMAKERS

'James Bond' exhibit comes to museum

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A museum exhibit devoted to suave 007 agent James Bond will make its U.S. debut next year in Michigan.

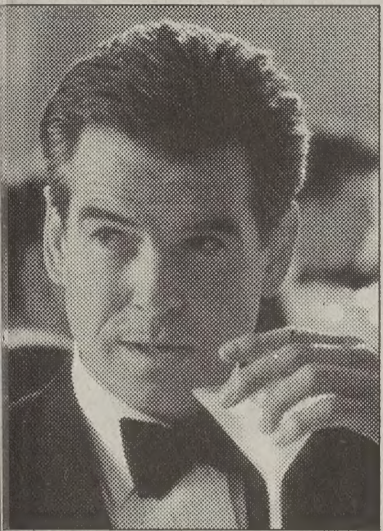
The movie exhibit, "Bond, James Bond," will be on display at Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum from June 20-Dec. 31.

It features more than 100 objects from 20 Bond films, including Rosa Klebb's flick-knife shoe ("From Russia With Love") and Oddjob's killer bowler hat ("Goldfinger").

Museum officials hope to obtain several of Bond's famed vehicles, including the Aston Martin and Ford Thunderbird from the latest movie, "Die Another Day," starring Pierce Brosnan, which opened in theaters last Friday.

Created by Britain's National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, the exhibit lets visitors experience the life of author Ian Fleming's spy.

With special access cards, guests can unlock classified information and come face-to-face with some of Bond's deadliest opponents. Visitors also can see the workshop of gadget maker Q.



Pierce Brosnan

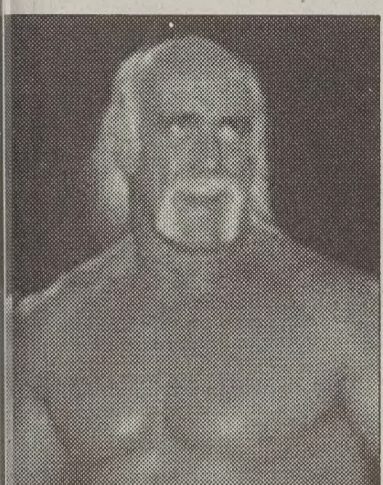
Hulk Hogan writes autobiography

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Wrestler Hulk Hogan's "Hollywood Hulk Hogan," now in bookstores, is the first autobiography from World Wrestling Entertainment's new book deal with Simon & Schuster.

"With striking candor, warmth and humor, Hogan reflects on his childhood, relationships and defining moments while tracing his turbulent 25-year career in a formidable and fiercely competitive business," the Stamford-based WWE said last week.

The 6-foot-7-inch, 275-pound Hogan blazed into wrestling, wearing a flamboyant red-and-yellow furry boa in the ring and tossing around contenders as if they were rag dolls.

His first professional match was in 1977, under the bad-guy guise of Super Destroyer. He staged a comeback at Wrestlemania in March, losing to The Rock.



Hulk Hogan

Actor shows bare backside in film

NEW YORK (AP) — George Clooney said his latest role in Steven Soderbergh's "Solaris" has been his toughest acting job to date.

"Fox leaked the story about the MPAA rating on 'Solaris,' how we got an R because I showed my (behind), but I think they're having trouble selling this film. They don't know what to do with it," he said in an interview from Los Angeles with Newsday. (The rating was later challenged, and changed to PG-13.)

Clooney anticipates that the most-often asked question during interviews promoting the film will be: "So you're naked. Did you work out?"

"I find it funny because we're trying to talk about things on a much grander scale, with a story that contains questions about the cosmos and it'll come down to a 30-second sound bite where I say, 'Yeah, I worked out.'"



George Clooney

Campus showcases art

By ELIZABETH JENSEN

Matt Holden, a new assistant professor of piano studies in the Young University School of Music will present a performance Friday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission to this recital is free.

Holden will present the Utah premiere of "Three Caprices" by John Duke. He will also play piano works of piano favorites Brahms and Schumann.

Brigham Young University's Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eric Hansen will perform Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Special guest J. Arden Hopkinson. Admission is free.

The orchestra will perform pieces, including "An Overture" by Copland, "Essay for Orchestra, op. 10" by Barber and the Suite from

"The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

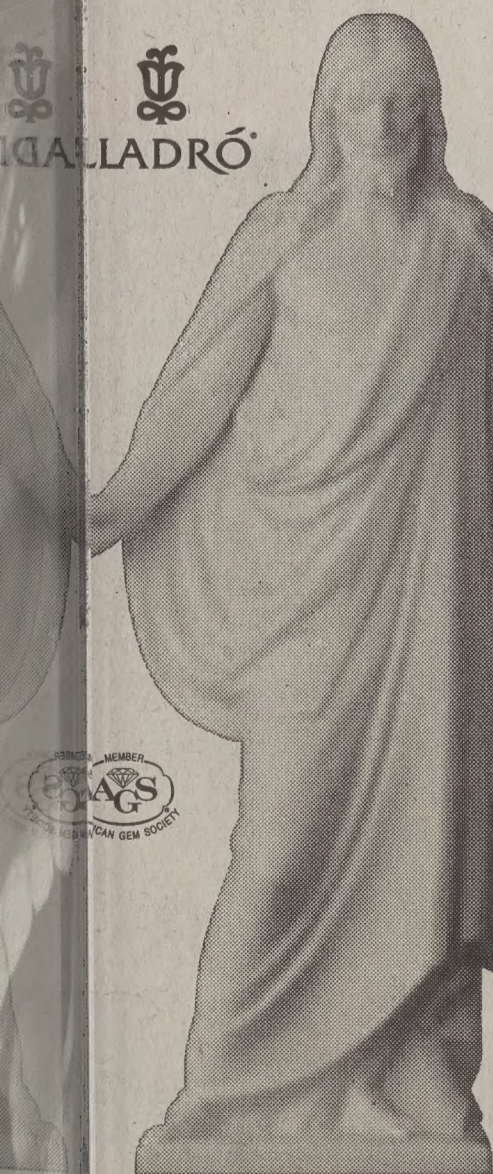
The Symphony Orchestra will also accompany Hopkin, a member of the BYU School of Music voice faculty, on "Sechs Monologe aus Jedermann" by Martin.

Of the 85 members in the Symphony Orchestra, most are non-music majors. Each member of the orchestra is required to attend a weekly master class and practice with the orchestra for four hours a week.

Brigham Young University's Department of Theatre and Media Arts announces the winners of the 2002 William P. and Arlene R. Lewis Playwriting Contest for Women.

Charlotte Samples and LeeAnne Hill Adams will each receive an honorarium for their winning entries, as well as a staged reading at BYU.

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Contest officials claim no blame

Organizers blame violence on media

Associated Press

LONDON — The organizers of the Miss World beauty pageant said Monday they were not to blame for the Muslim-Christian bloodletting in Nigeria touched off by a debate over the morality of the contest.

More than 200 people have died in riots that erupted last week, forcing the relocation of the contest from Abuja, the Nigerian capital, to London.

Miss World President Julia Morley said the contest had been used as a "political football" and blamed the violence on a Nigerian newspaper article suggesting Islam's founding prophet would have approved of the pageant.

Though Nigeria has a long history of Muslim-Christian hostility, she said it was not a mistake to choose the country as a site for the contest.

"What was a mistake was a journalist making a remark he shouldn't have made," Morley said after her return from the west African nation.

The article deeply offended Muslims who had objected to the contest as promoting promiscuity. Though the newspaper, This Day, published an apology, riots broke out, first in the northern city of Kaduna, then in Abuja.

Asked if the organizers bore any responsibility for the violence, she replied: "I think everyone does if they are holding something on a worldwide scale. But if you are asking me 'did we do it?' the answer is no, we didn't. It isn't the fault of the girls or any of us."

Some commentators said the pageant could not detach itself

from the violence and called for the event to be canceled.

"It is completely despicable that we have agreed to host this travesty," the writer Muriel Gray was quoted as saying by The Guardian newspaper Monday.

"These girls will be wearing swim wear dripping with blood."

Morley said while it was "unfortunate" people were killed, it would be "absolutely unreasonable" to cancel the Dec. 7 pageant.

More than 80 women are competing to become Miss World. Morley said she was still looking for a London venue but had received several offers.

"I will put up a tent in Hyde Park and do it from there if I have to."

Even before the violence, at least four contestants had decided to boycott the pageant to protest rulings by Islamic courts in Nigeria sentencing women to death by stoning for having sex outside of marriage.

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Auction sells off Ann Landers' belongings

Antiques, letters and furniture among coveted items

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Fans of celebrated advice columnist Ann Landers paid nearly \$250,000 to snag her desk, combat boots, antique furniture and letters at an auction of some of the late syndicated writer's belongings.

Margo Howard, daughter of Landers, said with no room to store all the treasures her mother collected over the years in her 16-room Chicago apartment, Sunday's auction was both a practical solution and a way to share history.

"Because of who she was I thought that people who wanted to have that kind of connection to her should have the chance," Howard said.

The auction, held by San Francisco auction house Butterfields, brought nearly \$250,000, with lots sold to bidders from across the country, according to the auction house.

Landers, whose real name was Esther "Eppie" Lederer, died of multiple myeloma on June 22 at age 83. For four decades she deliv-

"Because of who she was I thought that people who wanted to have that kind of connection to her should have the chance."

Margo Howard
Daughter

ered snappy, timely advice on seemingly every topic from broken hearts to depression, financial woes to sexuality — a connection with readers that spanned generations and continents.

She also was an inveterate collector.

"She saved basically everything she has, not only files and copies of correspondence with presidents and luminaries but her responses and her notes photocopied as well," said Levi Morgan, a Butterfields spokesman.

Among the lots at auction were combat boots, fatigues and a notebook from Lederer's 1967 trip to Vietnam, where she visited soldiers and jotted pages of phone numbers of their loved ones. She later spent nearly four days phoning greetings upon returning

home, Howard recalled.

Letters abound between Lederer and former Presidents Carter, Reagan, Bush and Kennedy, as well as personal correspondence from Oprah Winfrey, Norman Lear, Warren Buffett and Walter Annenberg.

Also up for bid were some of her home furnishings, including a pair of Italian neoclassical armchairs, a late 18th century sideboard, art glass and her Steinway & Sons piano. And her collection of owl knickknacks, of which a rare print of the "Enchanted Owl" by Kenjoak Ashevak brought \$29,125.

About the only thing not on the block were the countless bags of letters Lederer received from readers. She took great care to destroy them to not betray identities, Howard said.

"She was America's mother, which took me awhile to come to terms with," Howard said. "She raised four generations of people. There are kids who grew up with her and they grew up and put on their kids' breakfast plates something she wrote."

Lederer began writing her column in 1955 at Chicago's Sun-Times, moving to the Chicago Tribune in 1987. In 1993, she was the world's most widely syndicated columnist, appearing in more than 1,200 newspapers worldwide with 90 million readers daily.



An auction for Ann Landers' possessions reaped in almost \$250,000. Landers gave readers entertainment for four decades on the breakfast table with her advice column.

Prenuptial agreements uncommon at the Y

Marital stability may compromise trust

By BRITTANY WISCOMBE

Prenuptial agreements are often an unknown occurrence, but can have far-reaching effects on marriage, both positive and negative.

Lynn Wardle, professor of law, said prenuptial agreements ("prenups" or anti-nuptial agreements) are made by the parties of a marriage, before the marriage takes place. The agreement describes the marriage and relationship, and what would happen in cases of divorce, death or other end of the marriage.

Wardle said older people, those in remarriages, and people who have some property or assets are those who tend to get prenuptial agreements.

People in their second or third marriages may be concerned about children from a previous marriage, Wardle said.

Overall, though, Wardle said prenuptial agreements aren't too common.

"I don't think there's a huge trend or wave," Wardle said.

Alan Hawkins, associate professor in the Marriage, Family, and Human Development program, said, "If these things were to catch on, I'd be concerned."

Prenuptial agreements are most common when there are large financial assets that individuals have entering the marriage, Hawkins said.

Hawkins said prenuptial agreements most often deal with economic issues, like what happens to money if the relationship fails.

"They're done to protect those financial assets in case of marital dissolution," he said.

Students ask Hawkins questions about prenuptial agreements, but he hasn't heard of any

BYU couples or others from the community actually having such an agreement.

Then again, those who have prenuptial agreements rarely advertise it, he said.

Jason Carroll, an assistant professor from the Marriage, Family, Human Development program, studies dating and courtship behavior.

"There are a number of trends in the United States that suggest that young people are entering marriage with a 'back-up plan' in the works, in case the marriage doesn't work out," Carroll said.

Such trends are the rise in cohabitation, career ambitions coming before marriage, rates of women working outside the home, and so on, Carroll said.

"From these trends, it would make sense to conclude that prenuptial agreements are a way that some couples try to minimize the perceived financial risks of marriage," Carroll said.

But Carroll said data shows marriage is a financial protection for a majority of people. The idea marriage is a financial risk is one of the many incorrect beliefs about marriage.

Like anything else, prenuptial agreements can be misused or inappropriate, Wardle said. It lacks flexibility and can make a couple think in a "me versus you" sense.

"Marriage is more than a contractual relationship," Wardle said.

The agreements can make a couple think of their marriage in legalistic terms, Wardle said. "That's deadly for a marriage."

Marriage has to be more than an agreement, Wardle said.

Hawkins said prenuptial agreements suggest a lack of trust and commitment in making a marriage work.

"Marriage should be about people coming together in trust," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said when couples

have a prenuptial agreement, they seem to start the marriage with an "I love you, but don't necessarily trust you" attitude. This seems to be a difficult way to build trust, he said.

"They [prenuptial agreements] set a different tone for the relationship that's not in the full spirit of 'all that I have is thine,'" Hawkins said.

But there are some positives of prenuptial agreements.

Wardle said prenuptial agreements are good because they make the couple think about the marriage and be more realistic about it. Such agreements help the couple understand expectations of each other.

The agreements can resolve complicated issues that might otherwise keep people from marrying, Hawkins said. It brings parties to an understanding to know how things will be handled, so the couple can move on.

"Marriage is a better situation for people to be in, so if those financial issues become barriers, I'm glad they have a way to deal with those through prenups," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he thought a prenuptial agreement might stabilize a marriage, but at a lower level of trust and commitment.

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IceCats put away Vandals, 9-4

BY JEREMY TWITCHELL

When the Provo IceCats and Idaho Vandals met last month, the IceCats needed all three periods to overcome an early deficit and secure the win.

When the same teams met last night, the IceCats needed just the first period to put the game away. Provo players had goals in the first two minutes, coasting to a 9-4 victory over Idaho. "I'm pleased with the win," assistant coach Edwin Hansen said. "I think we played at their level a little bit, and got the job done when we needed it."

Hansen credited the continued improvement in the team's offense to the spread in the offense among so many players. "We've been working on passing since the beginning of the season," Gantt said. "Nothing can happen on the ice than the more quality passes we can do to spread the

defense out and open seams for yourself, the better."

Sophomore defenseman Mike Martinez said the defense did much better in the passing game, allowing more scoring opportunities.

"Every game the passing looks a little sharper, we're hitting the men a little better, and each game looks better than the last," Martinez said.

Martinez was also the team's leading scorer and only player to score more than one goal, scoring twice. They were his first goals of the season.

"It was good to finally get on the board for the season," Martinez said.

After carrying an 8-3 lead into the third period, the IceCats slowed down, scoring just one goal in the final period and allowing the Vandals to score one as well.

Nathan Orr, who scored the team's second goal, also said it was important for the IceCats to win after coming off a tough loss to Utah Friday night.

The win improved the IceCats' record to 7-2. The team's next game is Dec. 6 at Utah.



Photo by Corey Perrine

An Idaho Vandals defender pushes a Provo IceCats player into the wall in an attempt to gain possession of the puck. The IceCats overpowered the Vandals, defeating them 9-4. The next game is against University of Utah in December.

Texas A&M freshman football player dies

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A Texas A&M freshman football player died Monday morning after coming to his roommate he was having trouble breathing.

David Fails, 18, died at St. Michael's Regional Health Center, officials said. An autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death.

Fails, a 6-foot-1, 307-pound defensive end, appeared in four games for the Aggies before undergoing knee surgery on Oct. 22.

Fails was a bright-eyed player with an engaging personality," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Slocum said Fails' roommate, tight end Patrick Fleming, told him Fails collapsed as they prepared to leave their room for breakfast in the dorm cafeteria.

"It would be only speculation at this point as to the cause of his death," Slocum said. "He was fine. He was at practice yesterday afternoon. He did not practice. He was recuperating from knee surgery early in the year."

Fleming told Slocum he and Fails went out to dinner with a friend Sunday evening.

Slocum informed Fails' parents of their son's death.

"Any time you get in a situation

like this it dramatically points out what is really important," he said.

Slocum said the team would not practice on Monday but would resume workouts Tuesday to prepare for Friday's regular-season finale against the Texas Longhorns in Austin. There were no plans to attempt to postpone the game.

Texas canceled Monday night's hex rally, an annual ritual the week of the Texas A&M game.

"Our hearts go out to the family and to the Texas A&M staff and players," Longhorns coach Mack Brown said. "We understand their pain."

Texas lineman Cole Pittman died in a car crash in February 2001.

Aggies defensive line coach Bud

Wyatt said Fails had a promising future and was popular among his teammates.

"It's hard for a kid that's college age and thinks he's invincible and see one of his friends not here with us," Wyatt said.

"Words cannot describe the pain and sorrow felt by our football family regarding the loss of this fine young man," Slocum said.

Fails is the third player to die during Slocum's 14 seasons as Aggies coach.

Defensive lineman Terry Nichols was killed in a car accident on May 27, 2000. In November 1991, kicker James Glenn collapsed before practice and died. An autopsy revealed he had an enlarged heart.

Utah fires Coach McBride

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah fired football coach Ron McBride Monday.

McBride coached the Utes for 13 years, losing three seasons.

McBride was 88-63 at Utah with a 3-3 record in bowl games after last season's 10-6 win over USC in the Las Vegas Bowl. The Utes finished that season 8-4 after going 4-7 the year before.

McBride succeeded Jim Fassel, who coached the New York Giants to the Super Bowl two years ago. Fassel never enjoyed that kind of success at Utah.

Utah had three losing seasons in his last four years and added another when the Utes went 4-7 in McBride's debut in 1990.



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Senior outside hitter Allison Larson prepares for an attack in a game early this season. The Cougars face University of Hawaii today in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Hawaii is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

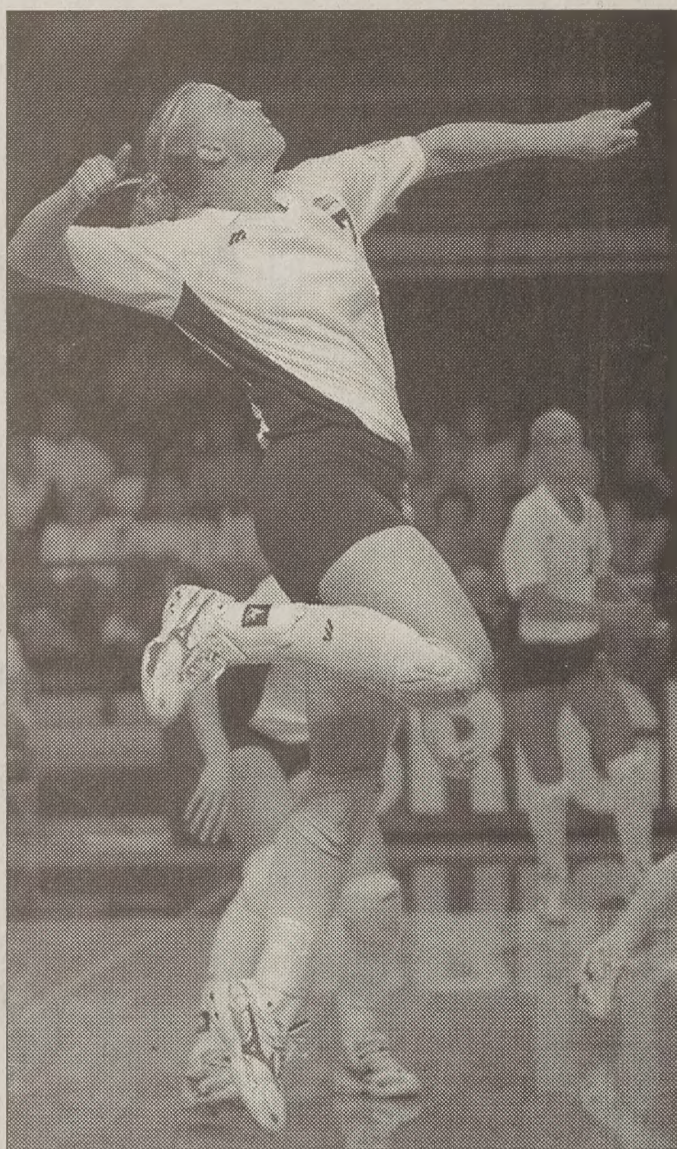


Photo by Heather Winn

Y to finish up year

By MATT MONTAGUE

After an impressive second place finish in the Mountain West Conference tournament last week, the women's volleyball team prepares to battle No. 2 Hawaii, 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL BYU is currently 14-17 on the season and Hawaii is an almost perfect 28-1.

"I know they'll be good," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "We just need to go out and play well and do what we do best." Hawaii's only loss on the season is to No. 4 Stanford.

The No. 2 University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine defeated the Nevada Wolf Pack 30-19, 30-32, 30-13 and 30-23 in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament championship match last week.

It is Hawaii's third straight WAC Tournament title. The Rainbow Wahines are led by the powerful duo of junior outside hitter Kim Willoughby and junior outside hitter Lily Kahumoku.

Willoughby is second in the nation in kills per game averaging 6.29 and Kahumoku is 12th averaging 5.36.

Last week, Kahumoku was named the AVCA/Sports Imports Division I National Player of Week and Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Player of the Week.

For the week, Kahumoku hit .412 with 49 kills, 19 digs and three blocks in just eight games.

As a team, Hawaii leads the nation in hitting percentage with an impressive .341 average with 18.11 kills per game. Hawaii is second in the nation in assists per game averaging 16.59 assists per game.

The Cougars are led by junior setter Karina Puikkonen. Puikkonen leads the team in hitting percentage, averaging .334 and in assists with an impressive 10.73 average per game.

Senior outside hitter Allison Larson was named to the 2002 All-Mountain West Conference Volleyball Team last week along with teammate junior middle blocker Laura Nielsen.

Larson leads the team in kills per game averaging 2.88 and Nielsen is averaging 2.43 kills per game and is hitting .313.

"We played well in the MWC Tournament but we didn't win it so we are disappointed about the weekend, but we're still excited to play this week," Nielsen said.

No break for Cougs

By LEIGH DETHMAN

BYU senior guard Erin Thorn was named the Mountain West Conference women's basketball player of the week Monday after she led the Cougars to an upset of No. 11 Texas, Friday.

BASKETBALL Thorn and the rest of the Cougars hit the courts twice this week while the rest of BYU is on Thanksgiving break.

The Cougars take on Boise State on Wednesday and Weber State on Saturday.

Following BYU's win last week, coach Jeff Judkins said he hopes to continue winning.

"The one thing that I want to do is to be able to have a program where it (winning) is not just a fluke," Judkins said.

The Cougars will have to keep a handle on Boise State's senior guard Abby Vaughan in order to get the win. Vaughan scored 18 points on 4-of-9 shots beyond the arc in the Bronco's season-opening loss to Washington.

First year coach Jen Warden is changing up the Bronco offense this year, instilling the triangle offense.

"The triangle offense is exciting for fans and players, alike," she said. "The players have control of the play calling and decision making each time the team brings the ball down the court."

Last season, Thorn scored 26 points to lead BYU to an 85-72 win in Boise.

The Weber State Wildcats return four starters from last season's first ever Big Sky Championship team and NCAA tournament participant.

Leading the Wildcats is 6-foot-4 senior center Crystal Howe, who led the team in scoring (15.2) and rebounds (7.8) last season.

Also returning is 5-foot-10 sophomore guard Julie Gjertsen, who scored 10.4 points per game and pulled down 4.3 rebounds per game last season.

Weber State coach Carla Taylor said the team is full of offensive threats.

"We'll get offense from the bench and the starters," she said. "We've got a lot of people who can score and want to shoot."

Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

NATIONALS

Women take National Championship title for second straight

Continued from Page 1

to a new chip tracking system they were using.

"It was so mean not only to us, but to them because they had to take that feeling of victory away from Stanford," Andersen said.

"That was really sad to see them go through that. We both ran really well and it was close. It just goes to show that BYU is known for their team," she said.

Although every Cougar running ran their personal record, they are not known for their top outstanding runners.

"Fortunately, cross country

is all about the top five runners," Shane said.

"As the race unfolded I was not overly concerned about winning because we had two runners right up there with the Stanford girls, and our fourth and fifth were ahead of their fourth runner. They have had a problem with depth all season," he said.

Andersen said they don't just have two or three top runners, but five, seven and 10.

"We are probably not ever the individual winners of the race," Andersen said. "But we can count on each other to pool for those who aren't doing as

good in the race. It makes any surprises if things work out."

Things happened to the Cougars Monday.

"They all really had races of their lives," Shane said. "When everyone has a you know you have done it."

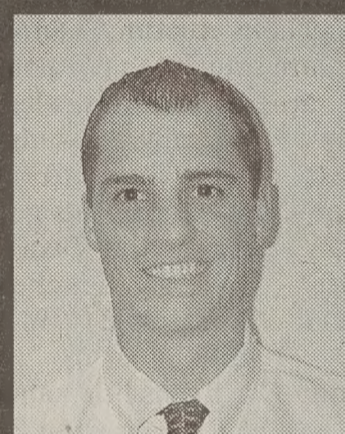
The Cougars add the cross country national onship to BYU's collection of eight titles.

"We are honored to this to the university's program," Shane said. "We are grateful to be able to BYU at this level of competition and win."



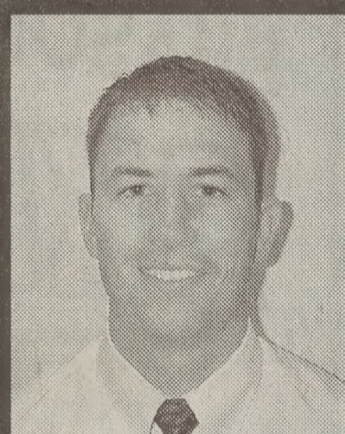
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Disappointing finish to men's season

By ROBERT JAMES

The BYU men's cross country team placed 16th at the NCAA National Meet, Monday.

CROSS COUNTRY Stanford won the team championship, placing four runners in the top 10.

The Cougars came into the race ranked 10th in the nation and were hoping to place in the top six.

"Our goals and expectations were a lot higher," head coach Ed Eyestone said. "But everybody just didn't have their best races today."

Sophomore Kip Kangogo, one of the favorites for the national crown, was still suffering from a hamstring injury and finished 33rd overall.

"Kip's had the injury for a

couple weeks now," Eyestone said. "He still gutted it out and ran a strong race being this was his first time at Nationals."

Kangogo injured his hamstring in a P.E. class nearly three weeks ago and the nagging injury has yet to heal.

"He'll be back even better next year," Eyestone said.

Although the team had expected to do better, Eyestone said they are proud of their performance.

"Even with the guys not running their best races we still finished in the top 20," Eyestone said. "We might have been tired from two consecutive 10k races, but the guys still gave it their best shot."

Senior Lewis Jones, running in his last race as a Cougar, placed 67th and was the Cougars' second finisher.

"Lewis has been our second guy all year," Eyestone said. "He

ran a strong race and gave us all he had."

Senior Andy Carman was the Cougars' third finisher, placing 135th in the last race of his career.

Other Cougar runners were junior Steve Barrus, 169th; and sophomores Chad Durham, 157th; Matt Adams, 213th and Nathan Robison, 214th.

With five of the team's top seven runners returning next year, the Cougars are optimistic about next season.

"We'll just start training again," Eyestone said. "And we'll find a way to get everybody to run their best races at Nationals."

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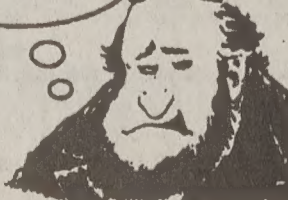


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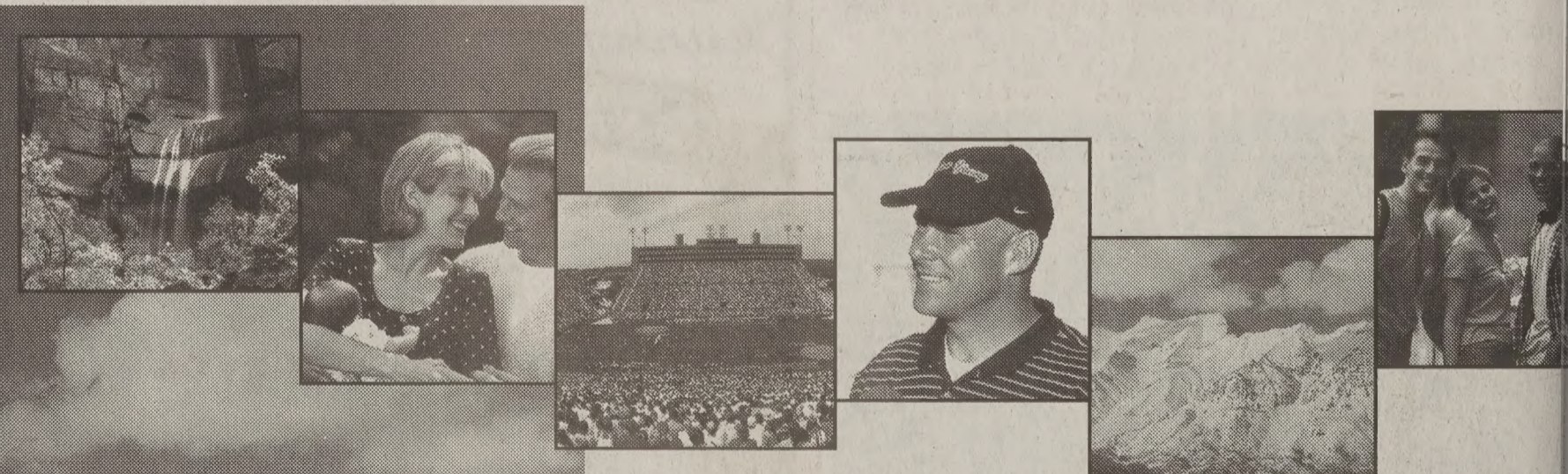
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Holding therapy opponents, supporters near compromise

By EMBER HERRICK

Compromise is rare in politics, but not impossible.

After months of heated debate, the opponents and supporters of coercive restraint therapy have finally come to the negotiation table.

Both sides are compromising on a bill being drafted for the upcoming legislative session to protect Utah's youngest citizens.

"I think there is enough political push right now that things are going to have to come to compromise, it is too public, it is going to be that way," Naidra Rowland said after attending a committee meeting to discuss the bill.

"I am hoping that the way it will be handled because it is the best for all concerned," Rowland said.

The controversial bill was sponsored by Rep. Mike Thompson, R-Orem, in the last legislative session, but was killed in the Senate. In the opposition, led by Sen. Par Hellewell, R-Orem.

In this year Thompson is drafting a similar bill for the 2003 session, which has already met opposition from supporters of the controversial therapy the bill would ban.

In an effort to draft a bill both sides can be happy with, Thompson has met with Hellewell and other legislators, Rep. Jim Min, R-Orem, Sen. John Valen, R-Orem, and Sen. Curtis Hinkle, R-Provo, last week.

"I am going to do what is right for the children and if we can compromise to where those children are protected, fine," Thompson said. "I don't care if the bill is passed, as long as children are protected."

Thompson said in the last session he has been bombarded by a lot of angry e-mails, phone calls and letters from vocal opponents of his bill.

"I get e-mails telling me I am going to go to hell for doing this, and I don't appreciate those," Thompson said. "Things just got too nasty and the nastiness just has to end."

Hellewell says the draft is true to Thompson's original bill and bans "bad" therapy, while preserving therapies that help heal attachment disorders.

"The main changes are that we are listing those things that can't be done; we didn't want to throw out all kinds of therapy," Hellewell said.

Opponents of Thompson's bill are advocates of cohesive restraint therapy, a psychotherapy used to treat children with attachment problems. The Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem has been under fire in the last few months with the Department of Occupational and Professional Licensing (DOPL) for its use of the therapy.

Cascade therapist Jennie Gwilliam said she hopes the compromise in the legislature will help protect restraint therapy throughout the state.

"We have lots of hurdles left to cross, but hopefully this will snowball and affect the DOPL investigation positively," Gwilliam said.

Cascade therapist Larry VanBloem said he is cautiously optimistic about the compromise.

"I am hopeful that what I was shown is how it ends up, because that protects children," VanBloem said.

"I think that looking at the real causes of children's death and addressing those issues is better than saying we are going to outlaw all therapy. That is not going to solve the problem," he said.

Both sides say there is still a lot of work to do before the bill hits the legislative floor in January.

"There is still language that needs to be fixed; there are still loopholes and that may mean a lot of negotiation yet," Thompson said.

Hellewell said he thinks they are on the right track with the revised version of the bill, but that there are some wrinkles that need ironing out.

"It has been a hard issue and a hard-fought battle, but we believe that when it comes to the floor it will go through both houses with flying colors because everyone that is opposing it agrees, and it will be about protecting children," Hellewell said.

The revised bill will outline specific things therapists cannot do during treatment sessions.

"No laying on a child, no compression on a person's body, no restriction of breathing, no pinching, no physical pain, all that we agreed on," Thompson said. "Any deep tissue massage would not be appropriate, either."

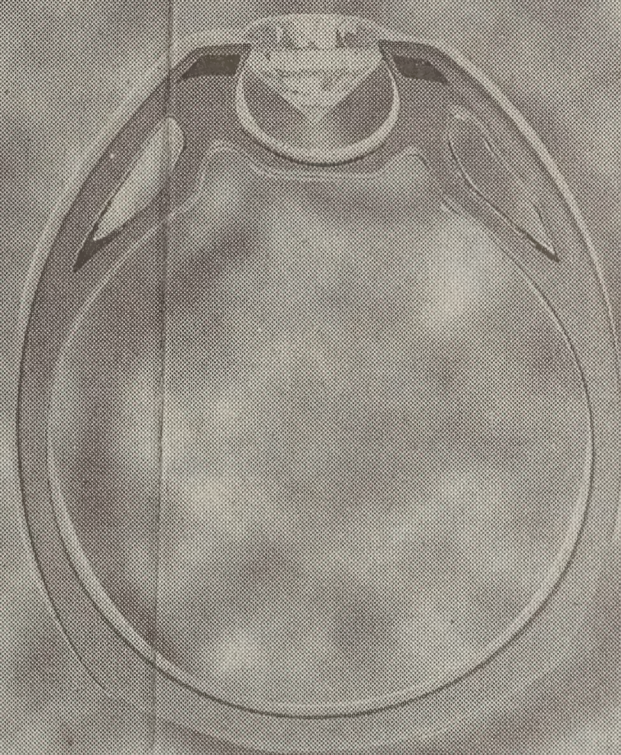
A supporter of Thompson's bill, Alan Misbach said it might be too early to declare the compromise a victory.

"If this means we are having a meeting of the minds, the significance of that can't be overstated," Misbach said. "What I am concerned about is we have declared a meeting of the minds, but we haven't ironed out all the details."

According to Thompson, the five legislators will be working out the draft's bugs in the upcoming weeks.

"I am satisfied with the way things are going, I am not satisfied with the end result yet, but I am satisfied with the movement," Thompson said. "This is what we are supposed to do in politics. We are supposed to work together."

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improve his future.

90 minutes of your life
may add years to someone
else's.

Donate Plasma.
It could be the most
valuable money you'll
ever make.*

* Earn up to \$175 per month.

alpha
THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

For more information, Call 373-2600

Classified

CALL 422-7409 OR 422-2897...OR VISIT US AT NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

Classified Information

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE

(August 19, 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each additional Line
1 day	\$4.15	\$1.60 x lines
2-3	\$8.61	\$4.23 x lines
4-5	\$12.67	\$5.92 x lines
6-10	\$22.58	\$10.15 x lines
11-15	\$33.69	\$13.89 x lines
16-20	\$42.30	\$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: \$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: \$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads: \$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

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A wonderful gift! GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY UNIVERSE (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

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FEB.	\$19.00
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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SENT OUT DAILY 1ST CLASS MAIL

F/W Semester Subscription:
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422-7409 - 422-2897

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

CLASSIFIED OFFICE

5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

* STUDENTS * Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the info... Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 to \$5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let The Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **



Adoption

A CHILDLESS couple with love to share will provide a lifetime of security and happiness. Expenses paid. Call Patricia & Bill at 1-888-661-4055

Entertainment Services

AUDIO VISIONS Mobile DJ! 20 yrs exp. Lowest prices! Call Today! 376-8237

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING Careers Pay Well. Winter Semester starts 1-6-03. Train with 5 dentists & a hygienist. "Hands on" Curriculum. Ask about our "Earn while you Learn" program. It pays you while in school. Careers Unlimited the Dental Assisting School @ University Mall. "Make the Call- TO THE MALL." 226-1081

Flight Instructions

LEARN TO FLY. \$49. Introductory flight lesson. Call: 373-0540

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

IHC HLTH plan from \$45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

Wedding

WEDDING INVITATIONS- many to choose from. Lowest prices around! 623-2005

Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands.
Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

Lost & Found

LOST Pair of GLASSES in multi-colored soft case. Metal frames. SAK WATCH silver metal w/ links lost Nov. 10. 343-2591

Special Offers

NOW & FOREVER WEDDINGS
Invitations • Photography • DJ-MC
call 787-4366 or 787-4337

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN RATES.
10% off. Univ. Mail Dental 426-6255

PRE-MISSION DENTAL Exams - No Insurance? No problem! Exam & Cleaning \$34 w/ ID University Mail Dental 426-6255

Health & Beauty

Remove dandruff easily—Shake 1 tablespoon of table salt into dry hair. Massage gently into your hair before shampooing.
Caution: Do not use this treatment if you have any cuts or abrasions on your scalp.



Help Wanted

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec. safe, nat. guaranteed! 801-437-4941 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

ENERGETIC OUTGOING STUDENTS WANTED! PT/FT positions avail. Opportunities for advancement, no exp. req. Great training program. Have fun while making money.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL 377-4677

FREELANCE WORK for an Apple script programmer. Call Bruce 489-1211

PRINT BARCODES: 5 hrs/Day, M-F. Must have experience with Datamax printers and familiarity with its software. Immediate. Hire! Email resume to jpx@discount-label.com or fax 1-800-982-5724

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS! Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis, Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskinure.com

Youth Care of Utah Inc. Looking for motivated individuals to work in a residential treatment center for adolescents. We offer FT & PT shifts both day and night, competitive wages & benefit package. Require: HS diploma, 1 year experience or training preferred, must be able to work weekends. Fax resume to 801-572-8220

MOTIVATED? Retire Before Graduation! FREE message 4 help: (888) 895-1437

Personal Care Attendant & live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - Wint. Sem. No exp nec. \$7/hr. 208-336-3293

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. "101 Great Businesses to Start in College". Call toll free (888)556-4338. Make an investment in your future.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

Q.A. Label Tech. Individual needed to provide technical assistance. In all aspects of label design, updating & formatting. This person must have exp. with Mac. Photoshop, Adobe Printer. Must have exp. w/labels, regulatory compliance, including structure function claims, FDA req. & label regulation. Must be self-motivated & well organized. Please fax resume to 801-465-5424, or resumes@youngliving.com

LOCAL WEB firm seeking graphic designer, to fill immediately, opening, FT/PT, great pay, email brandt@usight.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292, Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

NOW HIRING Full/Part \$15/hr ave. Advertising Department. 801-705-4800

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr + comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

MANAGER WANTED Ben & Jerrys Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME \$10-20/HR. 787-8212.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

EARN \$2000-3000 a month PT at new branch in Provo. No previous sales experience required. Call Bill Matis 358-0526

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book EARN \$25,000. For details Visit www.eventodaward.com

You know you're living in the year 2002 when....

Your reason for not staying in touch w/family is because they do not have e-mail addresses.
You have a list of 15 phone #'s to reach your family of three.
You call your son's beeper to let him know it's time to eat. He emails you back from his bedroom. "What's for dinner?"
Your daughter starts Girl Scout Cookies via her web site.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn \$10k-\$15k (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com

JR SALES REP- WORK FROM HOME, part & full-time avail. This contract position will handle all aspects of sales. Base salary+comm. Successful PT execs can expect to earn btwn \$30K & \$50K annually. For more info & application go to <http://www.tapestry.net/careers.php>

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. GREAT WAY TO EARN CASH FOR HOLIDAYS! Evening wages start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7.00. Call Holly at 235-7087.

2 ACCOUNT reps needed. \$15-40/hr. Immediate opportunity for team leader and over riders. Must have sales experience. Call Adam at 362-6163 Titan

RUNWAY MODELS needed for holiday shows! Great pay, auditions limited. Call now! 801-274-6218

DID YOU KNOW
We only have 11 days left this semester to run your ad in our paper. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday November 27, 28, 29 we will not be running a paper.

Will start up again on Dec. 2nd
Deadline for 12/2 will be November 26 by Noon

Be sure to check the Christmas Wish List
Take advantage of our specials!
Or Call The Classified Dept.
@ 422-2897 or 422-7409

Our last paper for Fall will be on December 13th. Jan. 7, 2003 will be our first Winter paper. Deadline for Classified ads will be on January 6 by 2pm

MARKETING INTERN for Factory Stores @ Park City Management Office. January-April. 2003, M-F, PT. Will pay for internship credit or commensurate with experience \$6.25-\$7.00/hr. E-mail resume by Dec. 1st To: info@shopparkcity.com Attention Natalie Watson

UTAH'S TOP Talent agency is seeking actors/models for upcoming films. Commercials and print work. No experience needed. Earn thousands of dollars daily with great travel opportunities. Call today! 801-274-3377

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

EXECUTIVE ADMIN ASSISTANT. This individual will coord. & schedule meetings, appts & travel accommodations; must be attentive to detail, highly proficient in various computer apps & word processing (60-80 wpm min) with exc. oral & written communication abilities. Must to well organized & have some college or adv. sec. training. Please fax resume to 801-465-5424, or resumes@youngliving.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! STOP RATESS ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Maureen 225-9292

WORK IN Riverwoods. Earn \$100-200 a day holding phone consultations with our own clients. Phone phone exp. pref. but not req, people skills a must. Contact Wade or Tyler at 426-6300, 836-3233 or 836-3933

ENORMOUS EARNING POTENTIAL
Choose your own hours. Call 491-5077

SALT LAKE based carpet cleaning company has openings for outside sales reps in Utah County. FT&PT avail. Exp. pref, not req'd. For more info call 801-688-1929

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY!
Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages \$1250-\$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

DEAR ELDER.COM programming team seeks efficient, effective, and hard working development leader with at least 3 yrs exp in PHP, MySQL, object oriented design, HTML, JavaScript, and Linux server administration. JSP, post-gre, server security knowledge a bonus. \$30-50k starting DOE PT/FT positions avail. Email resume to dave@dearelder.com

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call 203-977-1720

WILKERSON ROOFING Inc. Roofers with or w/out exp. \$8-15/hr. Temporary PT/FT pos. avail. Call Sheldon 427-4660

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
Stadium Terrace Apts. \$8-9/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 year commitment required. Fax resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

ADMIN. STAFF ASSIST. Opening at a local medical supply co. Job duties include purchasing/rec., medical billing. FT/PT, benefits. Salary DOE. Penny 373-1010

THE ELMS Apts is looking for a couple to work Saturdays, ave 48hr/mo. Salary. Man needs excellent main. skills and women with computer exp pref. No calls or walkins. Send resume to 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, UT 84606 or fax 801-344-5599.

Assistant Property Manager Couple
Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: \$595 but can be as low as \$395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

COME JOIN our Dish network sales team. \$10/hr + great incentives. 623-0218



Housing

Orem BSMT APT Lg bd, lg fam rm. prvt bth. access to Indry, kchn. 225-2456

Men's Contracts

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com \$260/mo & \$260/dep 375-0413

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet \$350/\$399 Must see! 367-9039

FREE UTILITIES Prvt rm, queen bd, \$275. Also shrd rm, \$255. Walk to BYU, Cable, DW, W/D, MWQ, gas FP, storage, big kitchen. Nice daylt. Bsmnt. 373-5037.

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. \$320 F/W, \$220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

Women's Contracts

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250, Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

\$50 SIGNING BONUS 2 blks fr campus. Great ward. \$250/mo. Danielle 343-2615

MUST SELL! 1st mo rent&dep. paid. New condo, prvt rm & bth \$300/mo. 376-7055.

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

\$190/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, pd freeze. 373-2777, 360-0534

\$215/MO+PHONE \$240 Dep. Avail. 11/28 535 E. 600 N. Bsmnt. Great ward & roommates. Jenny 607-2052

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. \$300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

NEW TOWNHOUSE \$335/mo prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, Call Melissa 360-8757

FIRST MONTH FREE - \$265/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912 or 422-4528

\$200 SHRD rm in house. f/p, jet tub, Lots of extras. \$250 dep. 358-8883

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

PROVO 3 Bd 2 Ba Condo. Great view, 362-4930 \$795/mo + dep. & part util

2 BD 1.5 Ba. Excellent location. W/D, \$600/mo + dep. 377-6085

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! \$470/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home: W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area \$500/mo +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

Condos For Rent

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU
Price Reduced

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jettied tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. \$950 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- Walk to Campus. Shrd rm, all amenities. Immed. availability. \$3

INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783

'99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. \$6200 obo 375-3647

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7800 \$6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable. 93k/mi. 5-speed, AC, am/fm stereo & cass. New tires. \$1200 obo. 367-6429

'96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from 1980-1995. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

JUL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi. 1998 auto. trans. CD, AC, good in tow. \$7500 Must sell 356-3604

QUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, everything. Bluebook \$6240, \$3300. 765-0021

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, 5-spd, 100k mi, exc cond, newly serviced, 100k mi. \$5500 (801)687-1223

'91 ISUZU Rodeo. AC, 4x4, V6. New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. \$3200 obo 766-0251

'98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school: (Zero problems! \$6950. Chad 812-5806

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cassette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. \$2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

FUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. \$500/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505

VEY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, great cond. book value: \$7400. \$5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

OUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, great! 16K on rebuilt engine. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

AC Grand Am. 4-dr, bra, AC, 100k mi, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505

Chrysler Lebaron. '88, 100k mi, 4-dr, AC, new top, sale or best offer: 801-891-9056

Nubia CDX. only 41K mi. 100k mi, 4-dr, AC, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof. Call JR @ 623-3877

VA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. roof, new brakes, Runs excel- \$500 623-1259 or 921-2600

STAR GL. 127k mi, but new 4-dr, 4-cyl, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book \$2695. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. \$3995. Call 344-8825.

1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400, asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. 5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7800 \$6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable. 93k/mi. 5-speed, AC, am/fm stereo & cass. New tires. \$1200 obo. 367-6429

'96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

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OUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto, great! 16K on rebuilt engine. Mission-must sell! 489-7229

AC Grand Am. 4-dr, bra, AC, 100k mi, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505

Chrysler Lebaron. '88, 100k mi, 4-dr, AC, new top, sale or best offer: 801-891-9056

Nubia CDX. only 41K mi. 100k mi, 4-dr, AC, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof. Call JR @ 623-3877

VA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. roof, new brakes, Runs excel- \$500 623-1259 or 921-2600

STAR GL. 127k mi, but new 4-dr, 4-cyl, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book \$2695. 798-8535 or 422-7539

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White, Grr cond, new tires, \$3900/obo \$1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C 43Kmi \$10,500 obo. 376-2440

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. \$875 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

94 MERCURY TRACER. 50K miles New brakes, clutch. AC/PF, cassette Good condition. \$2600. 375-3218 Rob

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. Asking below book. 375-4498

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perf. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515

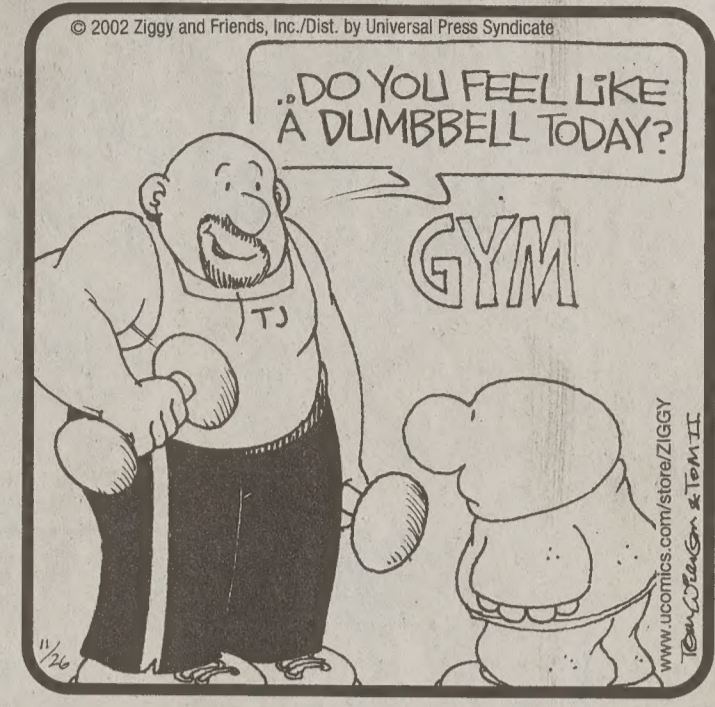
2000 VW Passat GLX. Leather seats V6, 5sp manual, 8 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, \$20,000/obo. 361-6781. Must sell- Moving to New York!!

98 FORD CONTOUR. 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@gmail.byu.edu

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power windows, power locks, sunroof, perfect for any students. \$1600 OBO 377-4987

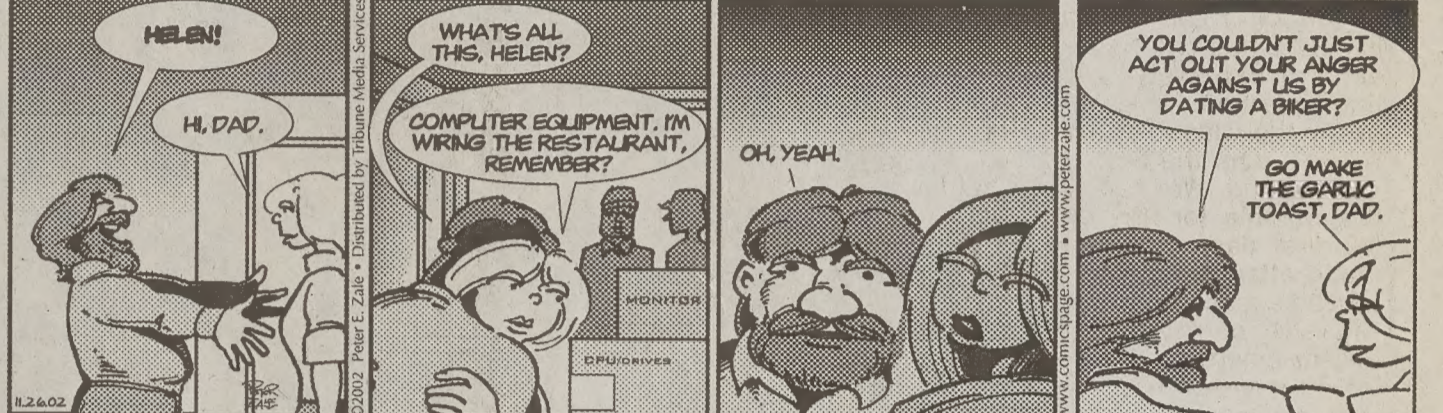
Ziggy®



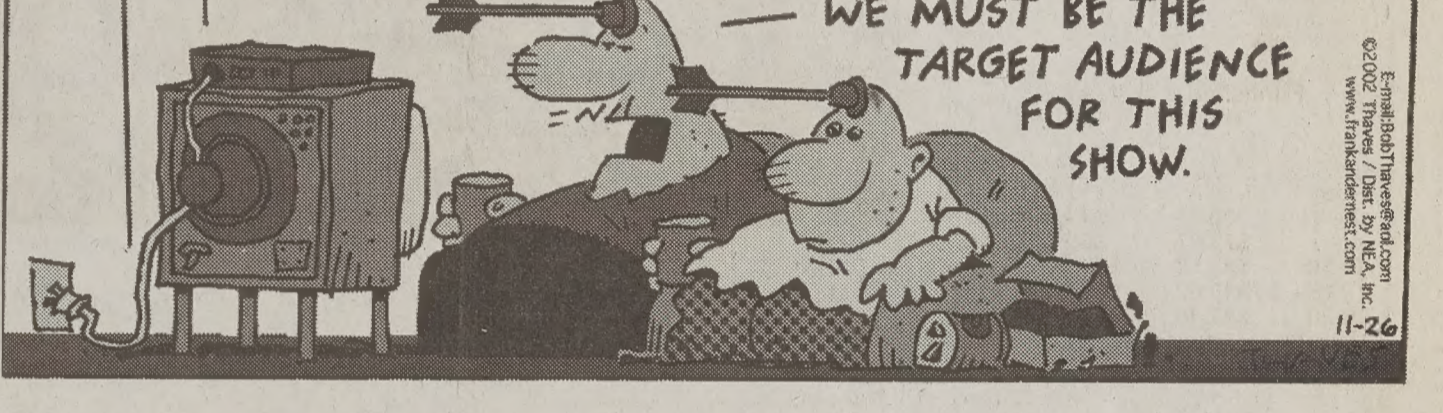
Non Sequitur®



Helen



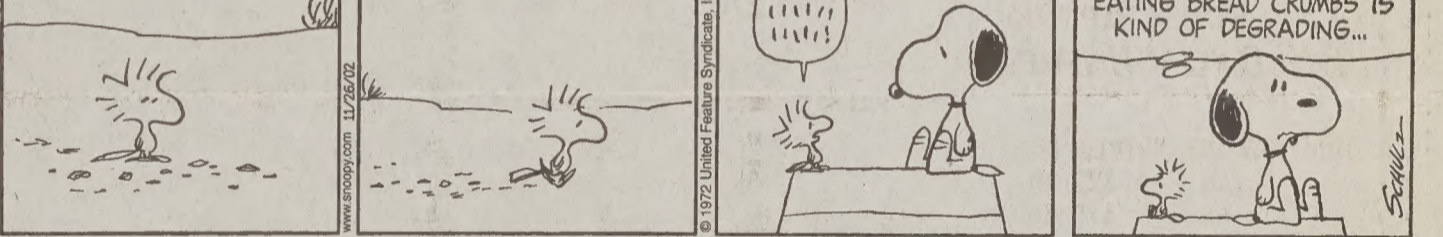
Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®



Peanuts®



Foxtrot®



Dilbert®



10 Christmas Wishes

1. Housing special (5 days, 2 lines for \$10)
2. Free Christmas attention getter with ad w/border
3. Run 1 ad, get 1 free (second ad 2 lines)
4. Run a Help Wanted Ad w/free logo for 10 days
5. Run 4-line ad for the price of 3 lines
6. 20% off any ad brought up from ad board to run with the Daily Universe
7. Run Lost and Found ad FREE!
8. Run a congratulations ad for 35% off
9. Run 10 days and receive a Free border & attention getter
10. Wish someone a Merry Christmas for 50% off ad

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1015

- ACROSS**
- 1 New Jersey NHLer
 - 6 Top spot
 - 10 Environmental toxins, for short
 - 14 Like Bo-Peep's charges
 - 15 Heister's haul
 - 16 Israeli dance
 - 17 Barkeep's woe?
 - 19 Mayberry moppet
 - 20 Allergic reaction
 - 21 Sweeper's accessory
 - 23 Ignore
 - 26 Weed killers
 - 27 Left on a liner
 - 30 Bygone carrier
 - 31 In bounds
 - 32 "No way!"
 - 33 Geometric fig.
- DOWN**
- 34 "You can say that again!"
 - 37 Chest protector
 - 38 Boxer's woe?
 - 40 Sense of self
 - 41 Thief
 - 43 Go (for)
 - 44 Initials may be carved in it
 - 45 Art Deco artist
 - 46 Get the drop on
 - 47 Midmonth time
 - 48 See eye to eye
 - 50 Sake
 - 52 War planner
 - 54 Takes off the leash
 - 58 Don Juan's mother
 - 59 Stunt man's woe?
 - 62 Wingless parasites
 - 63 Eight, for starters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BEGAT	UTAH	OPOR
AMANA	PAVE	CAD
BURN	RUBBER	AMID
ASPERSE	REPRISE	
YEAR	ASTER	
COMA	STEPONE	
AGATN	DIRT	ODE
SLAMON	THEBRAKES	
HEM	BONE	YPRES
TOSTADA	TARO	
AWARD	DISK	
DELAYED	VERITAS	
MALI	MAKEA	TURN
AVON	IRIS	PENNA
NEWS	TENT	PREOP

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58					59	60	61					
62					63			64				
65					66			67				

- Puzzle by Nancy Salomon
- 29 Masseur's woe? 44 Like some lenses 55 Elisabeth of "Leaving Las Vegas"
- 31 Sizzling pitch 48 Quick-witted 56 German article
- 35 Folklore fiend 49 Wish granter 57 Go ballistic
- 36 Pans for stir-frying 50 City division 60 Colorado native
- 38 "Pan" 51 Windblown soil 61 Reaction to applause
- 39 Colorful fish 53 Ruckuses

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Two BYU students turn entrepreneur with new Web site

By SHANA HELPS

BYU student Richard Robbins runs a business with his brother, while taking classes to learn how to run a business.

Robbins, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in business management, runs OuterSports.com with his brother Darron Robbins, 25, from Saratoga Springs, Utah County. They sell outdoor equipment over the Internet.

"They're taking advantage of a new marketing tool called the Internet, and they are most likely competing on the basis of price, so they're really a bargain outlet kind of place," said Jerry Nelson, a mentor in the BYU Entrepreneurship Center.

Richard said having free agency, as a business owner, is fun because success is determined completely by how much work he puts in to the business.

"When we got our first sale it was just like, 'wow somebody came to our site, put in their credit card information and bought something.' That was just astounding to us," Richard said.

However, the process of starting and running a business is complicated, which is why many people do not try, he said.

"Say you have a great interest, like we have, in the outdoors," Richard said. "To translate that into a profitable business for yourself takes more than just being an avid outdoorsman. We have to learn the ropes of business essentially."

The brothers had to obtain city and state licenses, find distributors, set up a Web site, advertise and design a system for keeping track of financial and other information. Richard is in a beginning accounting class, where the information is coming just in time, he said.

There are many resources for



Photo by Meredith Oldham

BYU students Richard Robbins, Darron Robbins and Provo resident Frederick Penrose collaborated to create a new outdoor equipment business.

people starting a small business, Richard said. BYU has a mentorship program, and Utah Valley State College has a Small Business Administration, where the Robbins have gone for advice.

"Even novices like us, people that really don't know what they're doing, can get a support network," Richard said. "So the information and the network are there. The support is available for

people."

Outer Sports has one other employee, Provo resident Frederick Penrose, 23, who is not paid.

"There's a lot of excitement with it, in starting up a new business and watching it grow and expand," Penrose said. "I think that's the best part of it."

Costs are low because the Robbins do not have to pay any employees or maintain a storefront, although they hope to one day expand in that way, Darron

said.

"I think they have a good thing and if they keep working at it, it will grow over time," Nelson said.

Outer Sports already has customers in the military as well as other countries, and is discovering its market as it goes, Richard said.

"We're just making sure that people are happy," he said. "That's our advantage: we give people what they want. We're

just nice guys."

Another feature the brothers feel is important is their online community, where people write about their favorite outdoor places, Darron said. There is a section devoted to adventure stories.

"We're in the process of building up people who are loyal to the site, and so they have some of a peer group of people they can get help from, so it's just retailing," Richard said.

Police: Buckle up over holidays

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Police officers will be on the lookout for drivers and passengers not wearing seat belts during Thanksgiving week.

Traffic officers across the state are stepping up efforts to enforce seat belt laws as part of the "Buckled or Busted" campaign, which runs through Dec. 1.

The campaign works with over 80 law enforcement personnel and increases the number of tickets written for not wearing seat belts.

"The purpose of the campaign is to help increase seat belt usage," said Melinda Osterhout, health educator for the Utah County Health Department. "Enforcement is more effective than educating people."

"People know they are supposed to wear their seat belt but they don't," Osterhout said. "But

when people are being ticketed for not wearing their seat belt they start to wear them."

The seat belt law is a secondary law, not a primary law. This means a police officer can not pull a person over for not wearing a seat belt, but they can pull a person over for another reason and then cite them a ticket for not having a seat belt on.

"Our continued goal this holiday season is to help travelers reach their destination safely and to reduce the number of crashes statewide," said Robert Flowers, commissioner for the Utah Department of Public Safety. "Through education and enforcement we're working to increase the number of individuals using seat belts and in turn decrease the number of deaths and serious injuries on Utah's roadways."

"The ultimate goal is that there will be fewer fatalities," Osterhout said. "Right now seat belt usage is at 80 percent in Utah

and 70 percent in Utah County. We have found, looking at different areas in Utah County, that in rural areas they tend to wear their seat belts less. Males driving trucks are even less likely to wear their seat belts."

The Buckled or Busted campaign was launched in May 2000.

Since the program's launch, seat belt usage has increased over 11 percent. Seat belt usage is now at an all time high, Osterhout said.

"It is calculated that \$7.5 million could be saved every year if unbelted Utahns were belted during crashes," Osterhout said.

Police officers are only looking at the driver and front seat passenger for seat belt usage.

Seat belt blitzes such as this campaign are held four times a year to coincide with holiday travel. Blitzes are traditionally held for Presidents Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

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